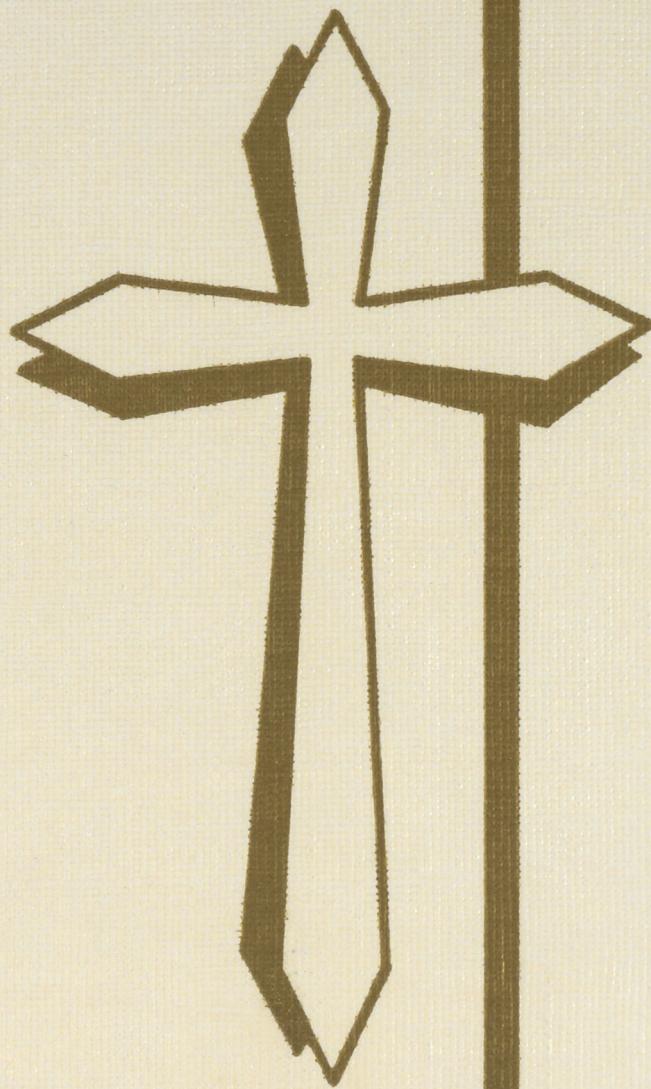


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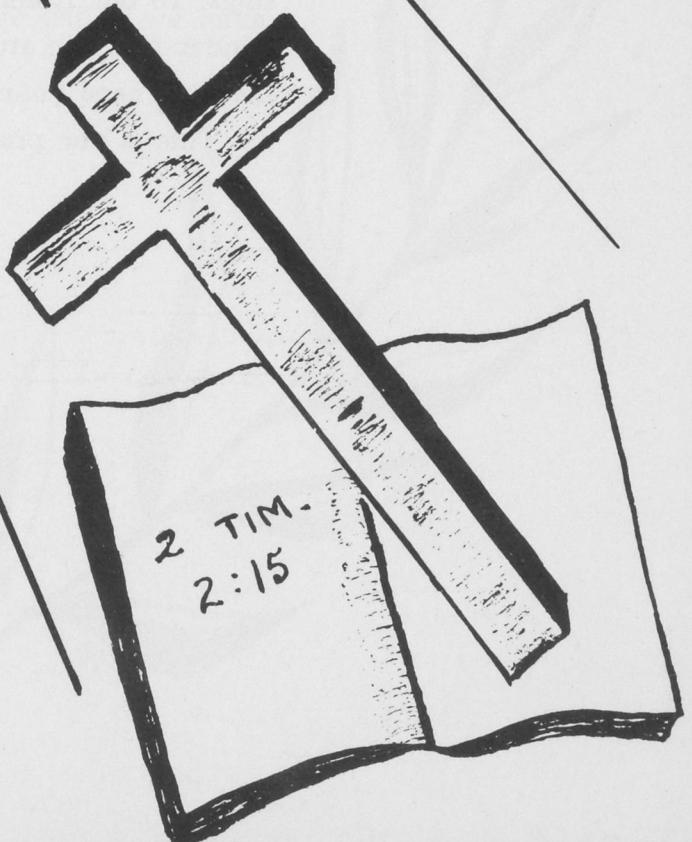


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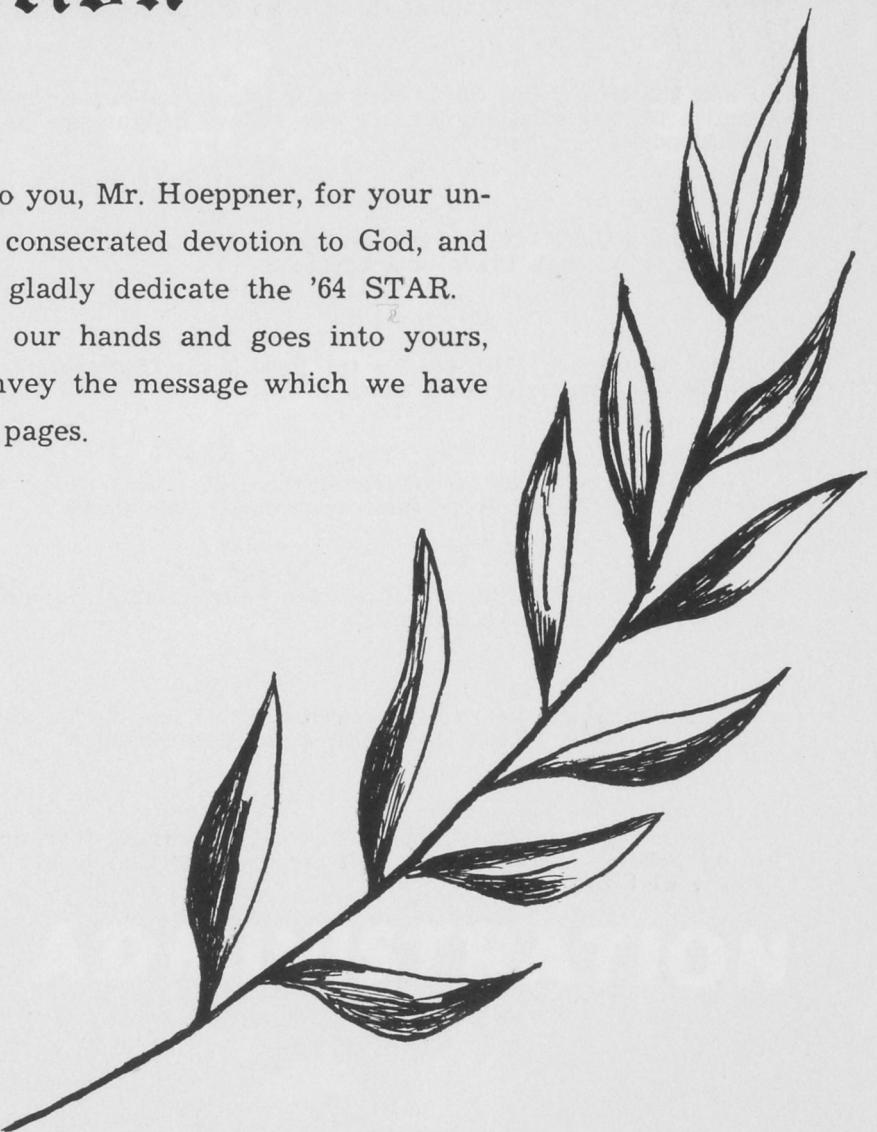
To you, our fellow students, may it recall the pleasures, the commitments, and the dedications that you have here experienced. To our future students may it serve as an invitation to come and partake of such spiritual blessings. To our friends everywhere may it be a constant reminder that the students and staff of the Steinbach Bible Institute need your prayers on their behalf.

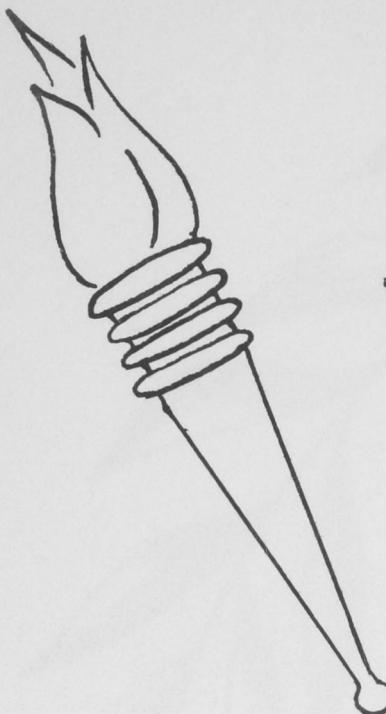
This is our prayer for the '64 STAR.

Dedication

In deep appreciation to you, Mr. Hoeppner, for your unselfish Christian service, consecrated devotion to God, and prayerful leadership we gladly dedicate the '64 STAR.

As this book leaves our hands and goes into yours, we pray that it may convey the message which we have sought to implant in its pages.





S tatement of Faith

we believe

I

— the Holy Scripture, both of the Old and the New Testament, to be verbally inspired of God, infallible, and the supreme and final authority in faith and life.

II

— in one God eternally existing in three persons: Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

III

— that Jesus Christ was begotten by the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, and is true God and true Man.

IV

— that man was created in the image of God, sinned and thereby incurred, not only physical death, but also spiritual death, which is separation from God. Consequently, all human beings are born with a sinful nature and are in need of the new birth.

V

— that the Lord Jesus Christ died on the cross as our representative and substitutionary sacrifice for our sins and that all who believe in Him are justified on the ground of His shed blood.

VI

— the Lord Jesus Christ, was bodily resurrected and ascended into heaven and at present acts for us as High Priest and Advocate.

VII

— that all who by faith receive the Lord Jesus Christ are born again of the Holy Spirit and thereby become children of God.

VIII

— in the personal, literal return of the Lord Jesus Christ to judge the living and the dead and to reward every man according to his works.

IX

— in the bodily resurrection of all men — the saints to everlasting joy and bliss, the lost to everlasting conscious torment.

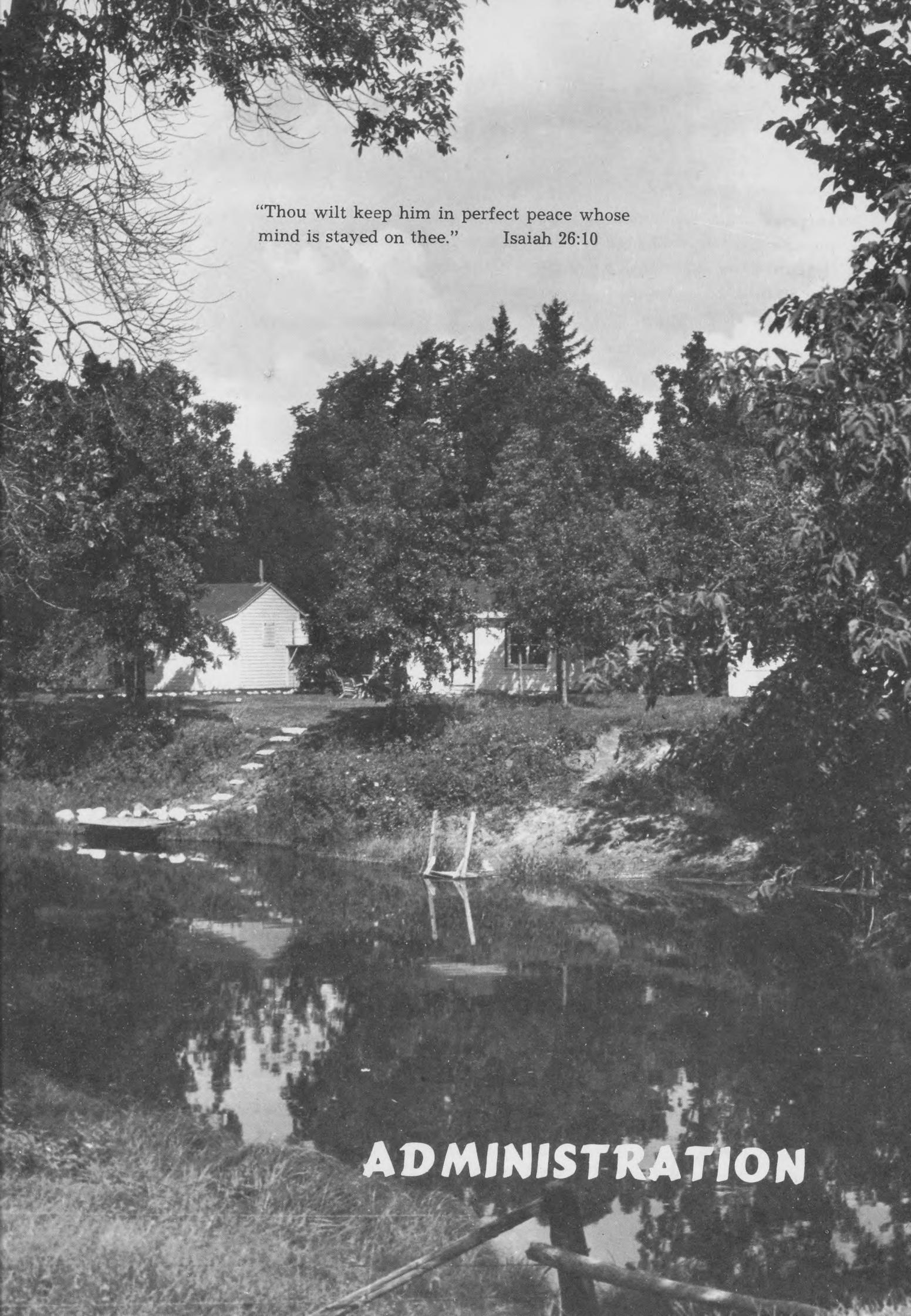
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— that Christians are to live separated from the world, abstain from all carnal strife, worldly practice, worldly dress and worldly amusements.

XI

— that our generation is responsible for the complete evangelization of this generation; that every believer carries part of this responsibility and should make the reaching of this objective his life's work.

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose
mind is stayed on thee." Isaiah 26:10



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PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Some Identifying Marks of God's Messenger

Malachi 2:5-6.

Every vocation and pursuit of life has certain marks that invariably identify and connect persons with their particular vocation. This is also markedly so in Christian circles. Would you be an effective minister of God? Would you be a usable person in the hands of the Almighty? You can! As a Christian you have received "all things that pertain unto life and godliness"; yes, "exceeding great and precious promises", 2 Pet. 1:3-4. It is in your hands whether you let these operate in your life. Shall we look at these marks.

Malachi opens his prophecy with the revealing cry: "The burden of the Word of the Lord." Surely he **felt** the afflictions of his people. They had forgotten God. They had sinned. They must be warned. They must be rebuked, for God will punish sin. This is the burden that marks the messenger of God. "Oh that my head were waters, and my eyes a fountain of tears that I might weep day and night for the slain . . . of my people", cried Jeremiah. "I **must** finish the work" (of redemption), Jesus said. "The love of Christ constrains me", Paul says, "woe is me if I preach not the gospel". If we are sharers of this type of compassion, people will listen.

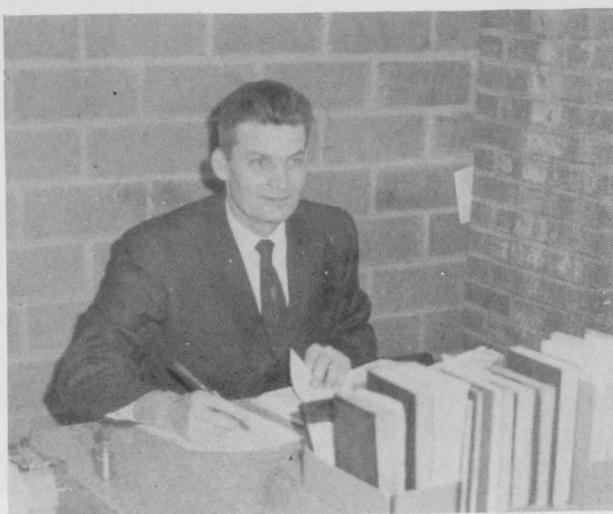
Fear of God controls the messenger. "Knowing therefore the terror of the Lord we persuade men", and again "Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling", comes from Paul by precept and example. The messenger of the Lord is God's anointed. He pleads with men on God's behalf. We have His message to deliver. There is nothing uncertain or shallow about this. Those who fear God have His indelible stamp on their spirit. No irreverence or levity has room here.

Another identifying mark is that of the eye. When Isaiah "saw the Lord" he was broken. Paul was not disobedient to the heavenly vision. When Jesus saw the multitude, He was moved with compassion. Open eyes toward heaven will give open eyes toward the dire need of souls.

We could also speak of the mark of the hand, a grip on "the sword . . . the Word of God"; that of the mouth, having "the law of truth"; that of the feet, "walking with the Lord".

Surely, if these marks will identify **you**, you will have the further mark of the messenger of God, who "turned many away from iniquity".

B. D. Reimer



An Imperative For Christian Service

If a Bible institute is to do justice to its divinely appointed task of preparing men and women for service at home and abroad, teacher and student must have an experiential knowledge of the ministry of the Holy Spirit.

Among many other things this knowledge involves experiencing the Holy Spirit as the law of life in Christ Jesus, so that the law of sin and death within the believer can be overcome. This overcoming enables the believer to live victoriously. Such victory is an imperative for successful work for Christ.

The apostle Paul experienced this blessed ministry of the Spirit. Paul could write concerning his own work, "For our Gospel came not unto you in word only, but also in power and in the Holy Spirit and in much assurance". (I Thes. 1:5).

May the SBI and all its supporters experience this ministry of the Spirit.

BEN HOEPPNER
B. Th., B. A., M. A.
Bible Department

A Man Of Faith

Scripture exhorts us to walk by faith and not by sight (II Cor. 5:7). For most of us this is easier said than done. Especially is this the case in an affluent society such as ours. What are the characteristics of a man of faith?

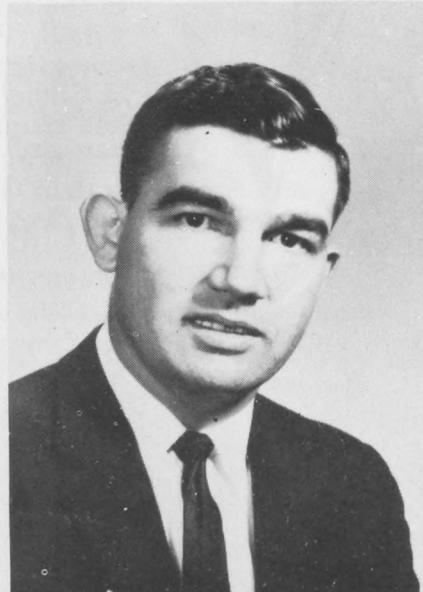
First, a man of faith is one with whom the Lord can talk. Because of the close communion between God and Abraham, God could not but reveal His plans concerning Sodom and Gemorrah.

Secondly, a man of faith can talk to God. When Abraham heard the awful punishment to be meted out to the sinful cities he spoke up for the cities. Only a man who is walking by faith would dare to speak up in the face of such revelation and hope to get a hearing.

Thirdly, a man of faith is a man of intercession. Abraham's initial reaction to the revelation of destruction was that of intercession on their behalf. Love made a most persistent and persuasive intercession.

God is searching for men and women who will walk by faith. The world is waiting to see a man live his faith. Friend, are you a man of faith?

HARVEY PLETT
B. A., M. A., B.D.
Bible Department





Few Among Many

Many heeded the call of Gideon, but only a relative few were chosen. Many heard the message of Good News from the lips of Jesus but only a relative few became followers of the message. There are three billion people in the world today and yet only a few follow the way of the Saviour, Jesus Christ.

In our day many young people are swayed by the standards of the masses. These standards are easily transmitted through modern means of communication. Since the individual wants to be accepted by the group, many individuals go against their better judgement and go with the crowd. Soon the group values are their own and they are integrated with the many.

You and I need christian courage to withstand the worldly many. Let us be determined as the Apostle Paul when he states "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus", so that we as God's dedicated few may live to the spiritual benefit of the many.

WILBERT C. LOEWEN
B. A., B. Th., M. Ed.
Bible Department

Personality Plus

"Whatever is kind and winsome and gracious . . . think on these things."

"But the fruit of the Spirit is . . . gentleness, goodness . . ."

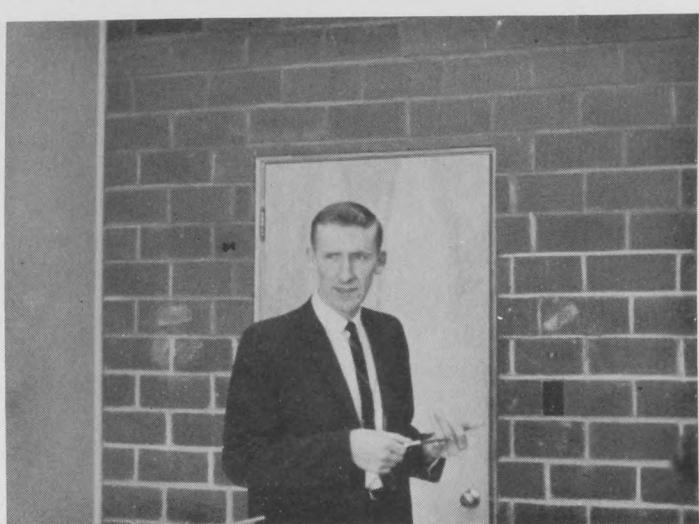
A gracious person is pleasing, courteous and friendly; gentleness denotes refinement of manners and disposition; goodness signifies the unselfish, benevolent character of one who is motivated by love.

Opportunities for exercising friendliness and courtesy are perhaps never more plentiful than in a crowded place. Ordinary clothes, well-peopled hallways and a rush of duties, need not deter us from acts and words of gentleness. The common task, the familiar classroom, the usual associates — these form the tests of true refinement.

Through education and discipline we may acquire the traits which some call the marks of a cultured person. In the Christian, graciousness, gentleness and goodness are evident when the personality is molded by the Holy Spirit.

DOREEN REIMER, B. A.
High School Department





A Singular Approach

Christianity has often been judged by its relevance to everyday life. Although this is not the only criterion that should be applied, it is a valid one. A religion that does not have the solutions to problems accentuated by the interaction of a Christian with a non-Christian society, is a religion that misses the mark. Christianity is radical, but even so, it must be practical, and must therefore be applicable to all phases of our lives. A non-practical faith must of necessity cause a dual approach to life: one a secular approach, and one a religious approach. But this seems impossible. Our approach will be "either-or", and not "both-and". For the Christian, the secular world is seen as it relates to his religious life. But the secular world must be understood before we can say we have a balanced view of life, and before we can effectively communicate spiritual ideas to a secular mind. This is where secular education fits into the program of the Christian. It is left for the individual to correlate the "secular" with the "religious".

HENRY FRIESEN, B. A.
High School Department

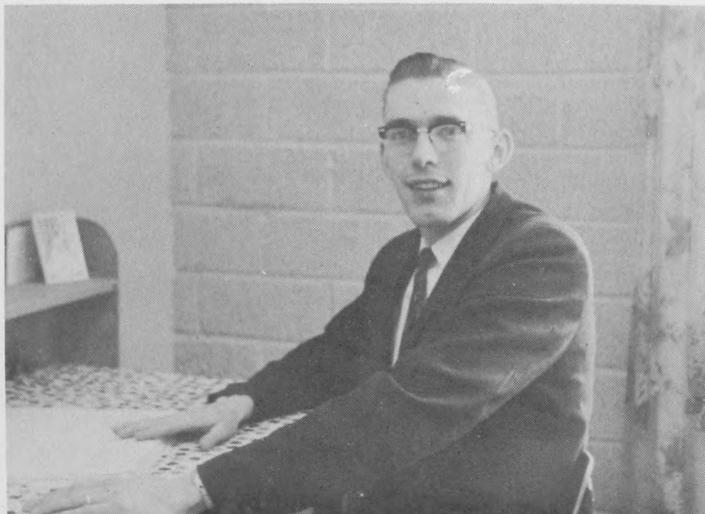
Reality

"Seeing is believing" — so the ancient philosophers tell us. To them reality is limited to the world our senses reveal. Many people today, too, live by this principle and so strive only for the temporal, tangible things of the material world.

But scientists declare that our senses cannot be trusted. Now scientists hope to find the meaning of reality in laboratories and observatories. This is still a materialistic, and hence quite inadequate, outlook.

But in the Creator of all reality we do find the meaning of reality. Yes, the material world is real and important but the Bible insists that what is far more real, vital and important is the spiritual world. It declares, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him. But God hath revealed them unto us by His Spirit." It is, therefore, in loving Him, in communing with Him, that we can and must experience full, ultimate reality.

ALBERT HIEBERT
High School Department





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Theology



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Pastoral Counselling



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PETER PENNER
Grade XII Mathematics



PAT FRIESSEN
Piano





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Mrs. BUECHERT
Cook



"Fear thou not; for I am with thee."

Isaiah 41:10



GRADUATES

The Student President Speaks



HARRY FRIESEN
Riverton, Manitoba
Missions
Class President

This fellow is polite, easy to get along with, and not easily discouraged. His activeness in soul-winning show that he will fit well into God's great missionary program.

BETTY BANMAN
Vanderhoof, British Columbia
General Bible
Vice-President

Quiet and sincere. Her purpose for studying: to prepare for the Lord's service. Her ambition: nurses' training. Future: the mission field.

"We are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them." Ephesians 2:10.

History with its relentless, untiring grasps has claimed another year of school. Looking back, we as students realize that the many expectations and comprehensions with which we entered the school have become reality and actual experiences. Indeed, we have been revitalized in the Lord through experiences in classes and chapel, meditation and prayer. In spite of many spiritual struggles, this has been a most wonderful year for us—a true milestone in our lives. May God reward those through whom He has made this year possible.

Fellow student, this has, however, been only one step in God's great plan for your life. Are you now willing to go on with the Lord? The centre of the Lord's will is the only place for you. Are you ready to choose it?

As a graduating class we are deeply conscious of the fact that our Bible School years have passed — all too swiftly. They seem but months as we pause in retrospect. Have the past days, months, and years been well spent, or perhaps squandered? May God pardon our failures! We have gained not only academically, but also spiritually. Enlightenment has come to us in many deep and precious truths. We have come to realize and experience the abundant life "in Christ" — that life of fulness and victory. We have been convinced of the absolute necessity of dedicating our lives unreservedly to Him. Furthermore, we have "come to grips" with our obligation of world evangelism.

Fellow graduates, in view of the unlimited resources and opportunities at our disposal, let us yield all our time and talents to God so as to be His instruments in saving a lost humanity.

Harry Friesen





ELIZABETH ABRAHAMS
Elm Creek, Manitoba
Missions

As a kind, understanding and friendly person Elizabeth is capable of being the girls' proctor. Her prayer as she enters teacher's training is Psalm 27:11a.



GEORGE BRAUN
Kane, Manitoba
Missions

"A modern Judson" . . . small in stature, big voice, plus a big heart for missions. His willingness to face responsibilities will be an asset in missionary service. Psalm 3:4.

JAKE CORNELSON
Rosenort, Manitoba
Missions

Newly wed - very considerate, especially of his wife — quiet and amiable. Does not know the future but seeks the Lord's will for his life.



FRANK EBNER
Steinbach, Manitoba
Missions

Lives sincerely as a Christian. Desires to give his life to his Lord for service among his own people in Austria.



NETTIE CORNELSON
Rosenort, Manitoba
Teaches Music

A devoted Christian possessing a warm and friendly personality — ardent sacred music lover — Philippians 1:21 — desires to go back to teaching if the Lord so leads.



HENRY P. DYCK
Steinbach, Manitoba
Pastor's Course

Past: uncertainty and confusion. Present: assurance and joy in Christ. Future: witnessing for Him, who gave him a high calling in Christ. Occupation: contractor. Service: pastor.



JOHN GINTER
Wymark, Saskatchewan
Missions

Being on fire for the Lord, John radiates a spiritual warmth. He plans to enter the teaching profession and possibly go to Africa in the future.



DENNIS FAST
Kleefeld, Manitoba
Missions

A musical, athletic, energetic, optimistic young man . . . drives an Anglia. Testimony . . . "Fear thou not; for I am with thee . . ." Isaiah 41:10. Future . . . College and then the ministry.



ELIZABETH FRIESEN
Morris, Manitoba
Christian Education

. . . quiet, yet full of fun; conscientious; future — may find her teaching or nursing; motto — Proverbs 3:5,6; desire — to be available to God.



HARRY GUENTHER
Hague, Saskatchewan
Missions

An industrious student. To him was bequeathed the priceless heritage of Christian parents, through whom he found the Lord. He plans to be a self-supporting missionary in northern Saskatchewan or Manitoba.



GERALDINE HEPPNER
Waldheim, Saskatchewan
Christian Education

The dormitory halls often echo with Gerry's bubbling laughter. She enjoys Bible study and contemplates nursing. Pet peeve — yearbook meetings (works hard, however!)



PETER HIEBERT
MacGregor, Manitoba
Missions

Devotedly trusts God to lead in the future as He has in the past. He enjoys music, Strong's Concordance, talking and . . . talking, and Christian service.



MINNIE JANZEN
Blumenort, Manitoba
General Bible

... makes life worthwhile and pleasant by her cheerfulness and willingness to help . . . absorbing life of service as R. N. . . . trusts the Lord's guidance for the future.



BETTY KROEKER
Steinbach, Manitoba
General Bible

"A friendly heart has many friends" characterizes Betty. Her unselfishness, thankfulness and devotion make her a real blessing. Enjoys her studies and anticipates future with eagerness.

GORDON KROEKER
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Missions

Editor of the LaVoce — humorous and well liked. Seven years from now may find Gordon with an M.D. Desires the Lord's leading even in this field.



MARY PENNER
Giroux, Manitoba
General Bible

"In quietness and in confidence is her strength". As an L. P. N. she has found God a faithful Keeper and Instructor and is continually finding Him more precious.



LESTER OLFERT
McMahon, Saskatchewan
Missions

— wonderful combination of the serious and the cheerful. Motto: "Hitherto hath the Lord brought me". Future: more academic preparation and then full time service.



STAN PLETT
Lorette, Manitoba
Sacred Music

Being editor of the Star, Stan spends much time behind the sign "Yearbook Committee". His cheerful laugh is known anywhere. Future . . . teaching or missions.



ESTHER REMPEL
Niverville, Manitoba
Missions

Nature: friendly, industrious.
Talent: singing. Testimony: Psalm 27:1; burden: the lost; desire: to serve the Lord; future: as the Lord leads.



HENRY REMPEL
Steinbach, Manitoba
Missions

Always ready with a word for His Lord . . . no sad moments . . . well liked by all . . . enjoys carpentry in Flin Flon . . . anticipates more education.

ROSELLA SAWATZKY
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Sacred Music

Rosella is a very active, musically-minded lady — kind hearted and sincere — Philippians 3:13-14 holds her testimony, "I press toward the mark . . ."



SUSAN THIESSEN
Austin, Manitoba
General Bible

determined, dark-haired, sociable. Her past includes the care of a polio patient; her future is in the Lord's hands.



CLINTON TOEWS
Steinbach, Manitoba
Missions

Not afraid to voice his opinions and ideas . . . has an overdose of energy, enthusiasm, and never dying determination. Finds Christ sufficient in all things.



JOHN TOEWS
Winkler, Manitoba
General Bible

. . . tall, rugged fellow . . . converted at the age of nine. Keeping Romans 12:1 in mind, he plans to go into teaching or to the mission field.



DENNIS BRAUN
Horndean, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation
Class President

This fellow of pleasing personality is active as class president, prayer band leader, Sunday School teacher, quartet and choir member. Future -- more Bible and secular education.



PAT FRIESEN
Anola, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation
Vice-President

Pat's cheerful face radiates forth the peace of God she has in her heart as she trusts Him day by day. She loves music and enjoys teasing.

BETTY BARKMAN
Blumenort, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

A capable Sunday School teacher whose friendliness captivates children. Her desire to live for Christ is seen in her consistent Christian life at school.



DOROTHY BROWN
Morden, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

Dorothy is a talented young lady; sings in a trio; plays piano; always ready with a word for her Lord. Jovial and talkative. Her testimony is Psalm 139:23, 24.



BETTY BRANDT
Morris, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

Betty conducts several girls' choirs. She enjoys nature and books. The abundant life is hers in Christ.



NETTIE BRANDT
Steinbach, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

Botany and chemistry are Nettie's favorites. Her ready smile and sensitive understanding of people will be an asset in seeking to live for her Lord.





DAVE BUHLER
Arden, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

An authority on almost any subject . . . a good friend to have . . . is looking to the mission field for the future . . . his motto: II Corinthians 12:9.



WILLIAM BUHLER
Steinbach, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

Quiet, studious, and friendly, describes Bill. After high school he intends to prepare in Bible school for the service of the Lord — possibly Japan.

ALVIN DOERKSEN
Blumenort, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation
... a deep thinker . . . possesses a quiet disposition . . . married . . . future . . . possibly teaching . . . Proverbs 3:6 — his motto.



MARY DRIEDGER
Morden, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

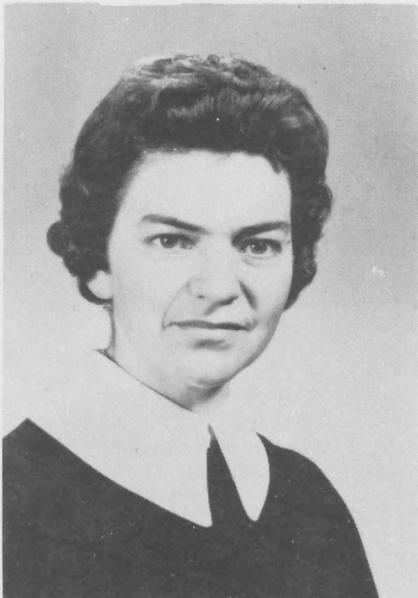
Humorous, playful — a pleasant person to have around. — Philippians 1:21a — "He has given me a purpose in life".



HENRY U. DUECK
Steinbach, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

Industrious farmer and student. A deep thinker, burdened for lost and a practical committee worker. His motto — Joshua 24:15. His future — Teachers College.

ANNELE FRIESEN
Morden, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation
Friendly and conscientious — Her desire, to take each step with Christ and be found faithful in His calling. Her favorite pastime, reading missionary biographies.





FLORENCE FRIESEN
Kleefeld, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

Has a warm smile, enjoys singing, possesses a good sense of humor. Isaiah 12:2 "God is my salvation, I will trust and not be afraid".



WILLIAM HIEBERT
Steinbach, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

Desires to be in the centre of God's will; . . . small and smiley . . . always has a chair reserved for Dennis. Future — Bible training.

JACK KLASSEN
Steinbach, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation
Jack left a good printing trade to prepare for teaching. He is artistic and loves literature.



DAVE LOEPPKY
Stuartburn, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation
D-Desires to be a teacher
A-Asks few questions
V-Very neat in appearance
E-Enjoys applying himself in his studies.



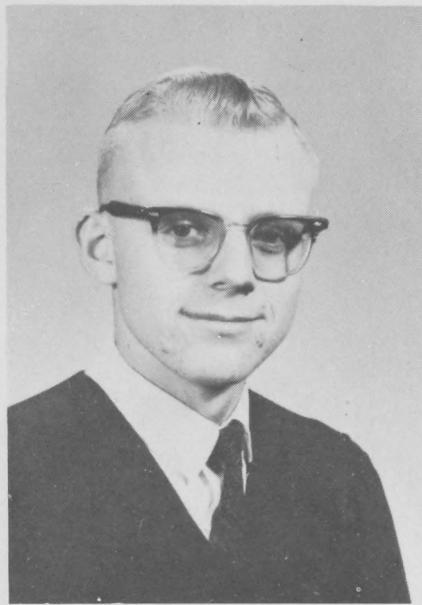
KATHY PENNER
Austin, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

A studious student — therefore is often not seen nor heard — testimony: "That I might learn how to yield my life to Him". Romans 12:1.



DAN KOOP
Kleefeld, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

Dan believes in action . . . has a genuine smile for everyone . . . his testimony is Philippians 4:13 . . . has done evangelistic work in northern Manitoba . . . anticipates future service in Japan.



LLOYD PENNER
Landmark, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

Lloyd has a cheerful disposition, and is musically inclined. He enjoys his studies and is anticipating Bible training in the future. His testimony is Colossians 3:23.



GERALD PETERS
Langham, Saskatchewan
Senior Matriculation

Quiet, never outspoken . . . easy going, friendly nature . . . not too enthusiastic when it means homework . . . future still uncertain, but trusting the Lord's guidance.

STEVE PETERS
Thompson, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation
. . . good natured, sincere . . . enjoys discussions . . . interests — playing the accordion . . . future — Bible training, then electronics as a field of service.



MARIANNE SCHELLENBERG
Altona, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

Sincere in Christian life; conscientious in studies; punctual in checking mail box. Prayer: "Take my life and let it be — Ever only all for Thee".



ART REMPEL
Lorette, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

Intelligent; methodical; easy to get along with. Assignments — done; motto — Psalm 23:1; future — university as a science major — then teaching.



GORDON SCHELLENBERG
Steinbach, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

A talented young man who plans to enter some phase of architecture. Has a sincere desire to let Christ be the sole ruler in his life.





HILDA UNGER
Altona, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

Sense of humour, lives with sister Ruth, carries out what she starts, happy Christian, trusts Christ for help in studies and future service for Him.



RUTH UNGER
Altona, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

A '63 graduate of Missions' Course — interests lie in missions, singing, and children's work, — has assurance she is SAVED TO SERVE.

PEARL WIEBE
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation
Pearl is studious and artistic. Her talent for singing mingles well with her kind personality. She is thankful for salvation. Her testimony is found in Revelation 3:20.



NORMAN WIENS
Rosenort, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

Norman rejoices in the forgiveness of sin. Although he has been out of school for a while and has a family he has taken time out to pursue his goal — teaching.



HENRY FAST
Kleefeld, Manitoba
Senior Matriculation

quiet . . . intelligent, takes Grade XII in six months . . . young people's leader . . . operates a dragline . . . future: undecided, motto: II Tim 2:4.



1963 Graduates

Back row:

William Buhler working, British Columbia
 Dietrich Friesen farming, Blumenort
 Jacob Funk working, Winnipeg
 Edwin Penner working, Kola, Manitoba
 Ron Penner S. B. I. Grade XI
 Ernest Friesen teaching, Nipawin Bible Institute
 Fred Friesen Language school, Texas, U.S.A.
 Arden Thiessen Pastorate, Gouletown, Sask.
 Larry Thiessen M.B.B.C., Winnipeg
 Walter Dueck Manitoba Teachers College
 Peter Buhler working, Steinbach
 Alvin Rempel S. B. I. Grade XI

Third row:

Stan Plett Goshen College, Indiana
 Ken Loewen high school, Rosenort, Man.
 Dave Rempel working, Winnipeg
 Melvin Friesen working, Kenora, Ontario
 Ben Thiessen Manitoba Teachers College
 Alvin Stoesz S. B. I. First Year
 Walter Sawatzky S. B. I. First Year
 Wilbert Kroeker farming, Morris
 John Bergen working, Steinbach
 John Leiding working, Burns Lake B. C.
 Henry Dueck S. B. I. Grade XII
 Richard Knelsen working, Winnipeg
 Peter Dueck working, Kola, Manitoba
 Dick Buhler working, Winnipeg

Second row:

Stan Plett S. B. I. Third Year
 Mrs. Regina Dyck working, Winnipeg
 Margaret Janzen working, Steinbach
 Deanna Giesbrecht working, Steinbach
 Helen Friesen S. B. I. First Year
 Frieda Voth Manitoba Teachers College
 Anne Zacharias S. B. I. Second Year
 Helen Wiebe working, Swift Current, Sask.
 Mrs. Kathy Ebner working, Steinbach
 June Groening working, Winnipeg
 Gertrude Giesbrecht S. B. I. office
 Ruth Unger S. B. I. Grade XII
 Steven Schellenberg working, Winnipeg

First row:

Grace Loewen L. P. N. training
 Elsie (Kroeker) Funk missions, Weekes, Sask.
 Sally (Neufeld) Dueck housewife, Kola, Manitoba
 Marian Loewen working, Vanderhoff, B. C.
 Martha Nikkel working, Winnipeg
 Violet Schroeder working, British Columbia
 Esther Neufeld working, Swift Current, Sask.
 Luella Rempel high school, Rosenort
 Gertrude Bergen working, Winnipeg
 Mary Martens working, Endako, British Columbia
 Missing from picture:
 Margaret Toews working, Grunthal, Manitoba

"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." Psalm 46:1

UNDER-GRADUATES

SECOND YEAR

LEONARD SAWATZKY
Rosenfeld, Manitoba
Class President

"Humble yourselves in the sight of the Lord,
and he shall lift you up". James 4:10.

ANNE ZACHARIAS
Horndean, Manitoba
Vice-President

"Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in
thy truth: unite my heart to fear thy name".
Psalm 86:11.



HENRY BARKMAN
McTavish, Manitoba

"Casting all your care upon him; for he car-
eth for you". I Peter 5:7.

MRS. FRIEDA BERGEN
Steinbach, Manitoba

"Nay, in all these things we are more than
conquerors through him that loved us." Romans
8:37.



MRS. JOYCE CORNELSEN
Rosenort, Manitoba

We depend upon His guidance **BUT** He de-
pends upon our loyalty. (Proverbs 3:5, 6)

BEN DUECK
Main Centre, Saskatchewan

"We know that all things work together for
good to them that love God". Romans 8:28a.





AGNES FRIESEN
Rosenort, Manitoba

"But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear". I Peter 3:15.

ANDREW FRIESEN
Morris, Manitoba

"Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy truth: unite my heart to fear thy name". Psalm 86:11.



IRMA JANZEN
Giroux, Manitoba

"My expectation is from him". Psalm 62:5b.

ESTHER KLASSEN
Swift Current, Saskatchewan

"Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord". Psalm 27:14.

ANITA DYCK
Winnipeg, Manitoba

"I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me". Galatians 2:20.

BEN FEHR
Morden, Manitoba

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ANNE GIESBRECHT
Niverville, Manitoba

"Teach us to remember our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom". Psalm 90:12.

LELAND HEPPNER
Waldheim, Saskatchewan

"If God be for us, who can be against us?"
Romans 8:31.





RUBEN KLASSEN
Rosenfeld, Manitoba

"Lead me in thy truth, and teach me: for thou art the God of my salvation: on thee do I wait all the day". Psalm 25:5.

HELEN KORNELSEN
Giroux, Manitoba

"Not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think as of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God". II Corinthians 3:5.

ESTHER LOEWEN
Morris, Manitoba

"Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee: because he trusteth in thee". Isaiah 26:3.

DELLA LOEWEN
Giroux, Manitoba

"Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in him; and he shall bring it to pass." Psalm 37:5.



MELVIN PENNER
Steinbach, Manitoba

"My help cometh from the Lord which made heaven and earth". Psalm 122:2.

DAVE PENNER
Steinbach, Manitoba

"Teach me to do thy will; for thou art my God". Psalm 143:10.



ELIZABETH PLETT
Blumenort, Manitoba
Teaches Geography

"So now also Christ shall be magnified in my body, whether by life, or by death. For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain". Philippians 1:20b-21.

MARIE PLETT
Giroux, Manitoba

"I will sing of the mercies of the Lord for ever: with my mouth will I make known thy faithfulness to all generations". Psalm 89:1.





ERNIE SIEMENS
Morris, Manitoba

"I have set the Lord always before me: because he is at my right hand, I shall not be moved". Psalm 16:8.

KATHERINE THIESSEN
Washow Bay, Manitoba

"I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus". Philip-pians 3:14.

ELLA VOGT
Steinbach, Manitoba

"They that sow in tears shall reap in joy".
Psalm 126:5.

EMILY PLETT
Landmark, Manitoba

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Psalm 27:14



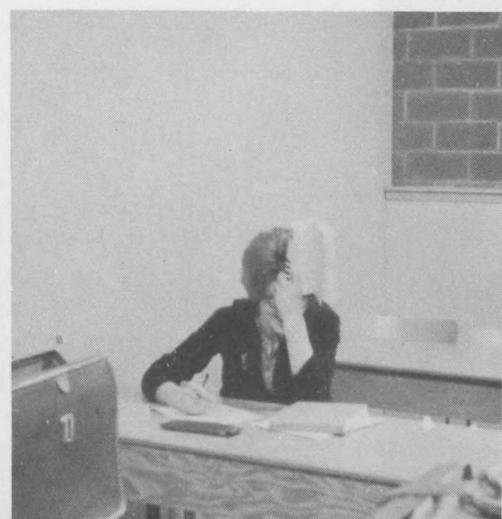
VERNON BRAUN
Horndean, Manitoba

Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

II Timothy 2:15

LENA FRIESEN
Morris, Manitoba

Ah Lord God! behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by the great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for thee:
Jeremiah 32:17





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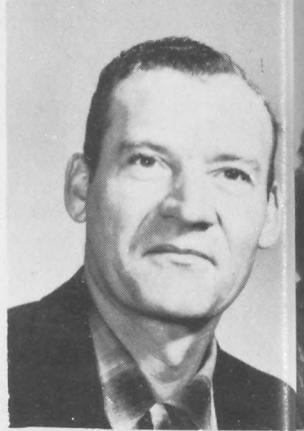
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TENA BRANDT
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HELEN DOERKSEN
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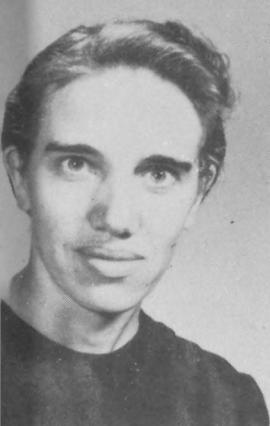


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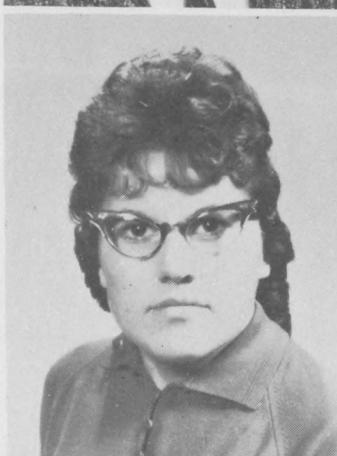
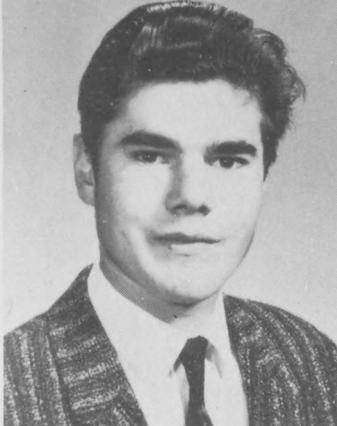
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JAKE PETERS
St. Thomas, Ontario
ALVIN STOESZ
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GRADE ELEVEN

ALVIN REMPEL
Rosenort, Manitoba
Class President

"Difficulties are stepping stones to success."

CAROL PETERS
Thompson, Manitoba
Vice-President

"Cheerfulness is the window cleaner of the mind."



GEORGE BARKMAN
Steinbach, Manitoba
"Specialize in doing what you can't".

ALVIN DERKSEN
Winnipeg, Manitoba
"He that can have patience can have what he will"



ANNIE DURKSEN
Crystal City, Manitoba
"He that can have patience can have what he will."

BILL DYCK
Winnipeg, Manitoba
"Some men depend entirely upon themselves"



H. BUDDY DYCK

Plum Coulee, Manitoba

"Memory is the sheath in which the sword of the Lord is kept"

JOYCE ENS

Steinbach, Manitoba

"Knowledge is not what the pupil remembers but what he cannot forget"



JOHN FRIESEN
Steinbach, Manitoba

"It's not the circumstance that matters, it's your reaction to it."

ELVIRA GIESBRECHT
Steinbach, Manitoba

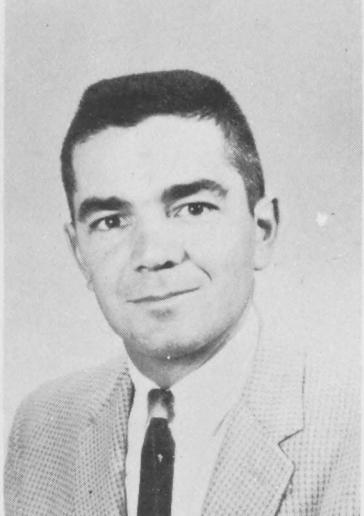
"All people smile in the same language."

MARY KLASSEN
Rosenfeld, Manitoba

"We can do more good by being good than in any other way."

LENORE KOOP
Kleefeld, Manitoba

"Patience is a plaster for all sores."



NETTIE KOOP
Kleefeld, Manitoba

"A willing heart lightens work."

HENRY KROEKER
Steinbach, Manitoba

"The doors of opportunity are marked 'push'."

ABE LEIDING
McMahon, Saskatchewan

"Well done is better than well said."

ANNE LOEPPKY
Winnipeg, Manitoba

"All the world's a camera; look pleasant, please!"





ART POETKER
Steinbach, Manitoba

"Don't be afraid of the day you have never seen."

RON PENNER
Maryfield, Saskatchewan

"The true art of memory is the art of attention."

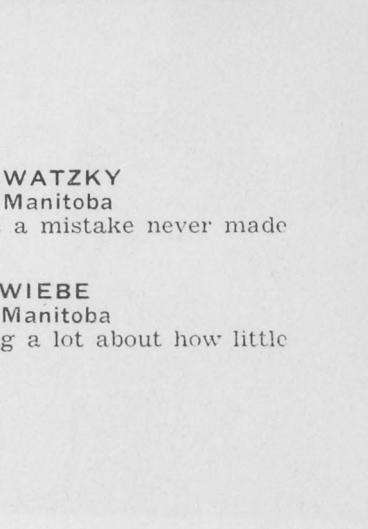
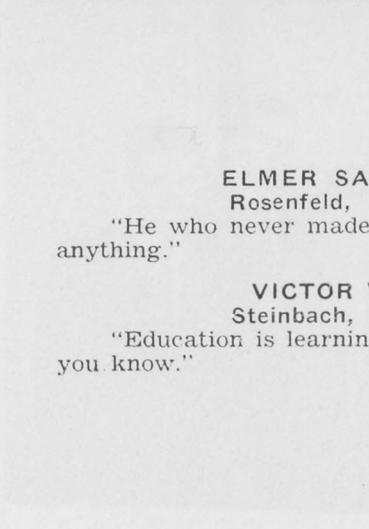


RUTH REIMER
Steinbach, Manitoba

"Choice, not chance, determines human destiny."

VIC REIMER
Steinbach, Manitoba

"Courtesy is contagious."



ELMER SAWATZKY
Rosenfeld, Manitoba

"He who never made a mistake never made anything."

VICTOR WIEBE
Steinbach, Manitoba

"Education is learning a lot about how little you know."

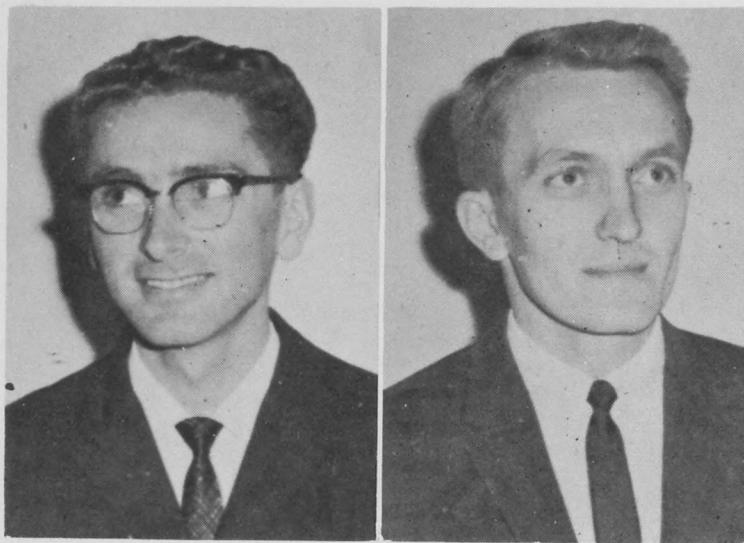


LYDIA YODER
Belleville, Pennsylvania

"God depends upon our dependence upon Him."

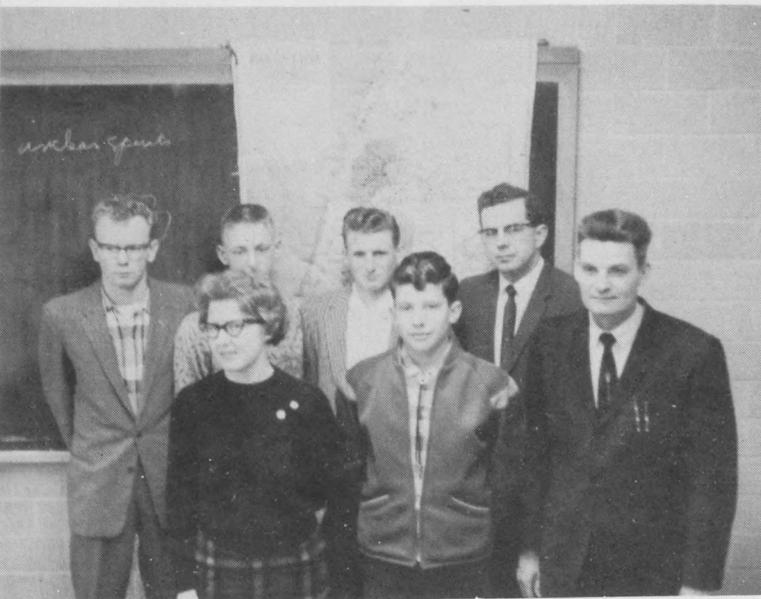
HENRY REIMER
Steinbach, Manitoba

Character is made by what you stand for; reputation by what you fall for.



Evening Classes

Principles of Religious Education
Instructor: C. W. Loewen



Personal Evangelism
Instructor: B. D. Reimer

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Conducting, Sight Singing, Harmony
Instructor: Henry Hiebert

PETER TOEWS
Homewood, Manitoba
God's choice is always choice.

JOHN WIEBE
Steinbach, Manitoba
Joy is multiplied as it is divided with others.



Life of Christ
Instructor: Ben Hoeppner





GRADE X

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Horndean, Manitoba



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Steinbach, Manitoba

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Boissevain, Manitoba



SARAH DYCK
Norquay, Saskatchewan

CAROL FAST
Blumenort, Manitoba

ABE FROESE
Winnipeg, Manitoba



MARGARET FUNK
Niverville, Manitoba

SUSAN FUNK
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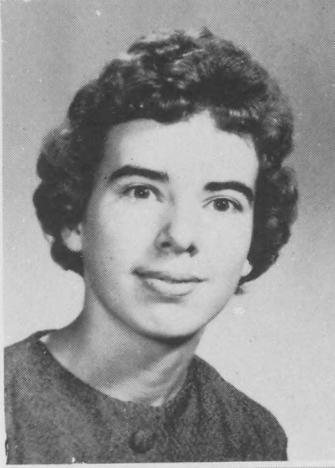
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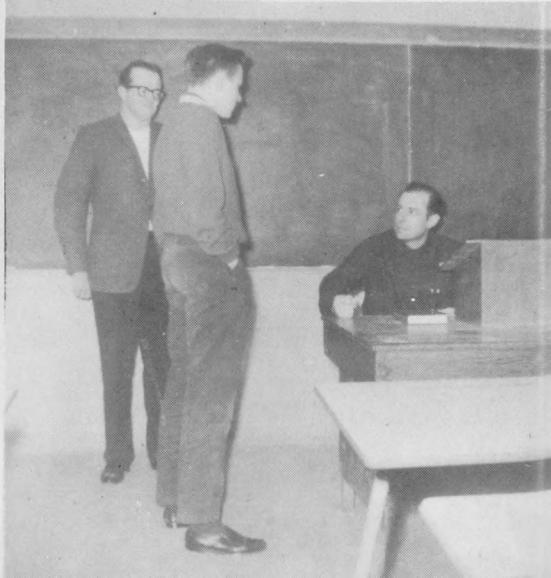
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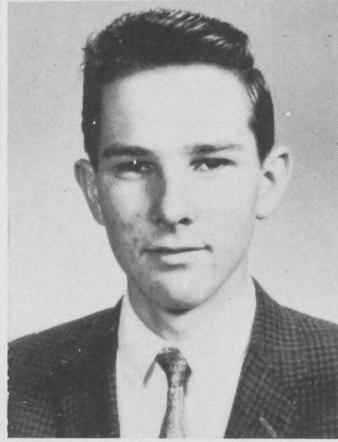
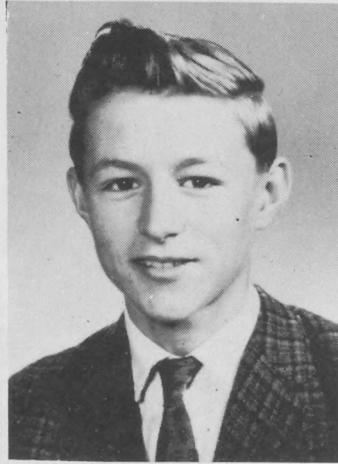


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Red Lake, Ontario

MARIE ROBINSON
Kenora, Ontario

JOYCE SHARP
Pagwa River, Ontario





GRADE IX

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Steinbach, Manitoba



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Steinbach, Manitoba

PETER GOERTZEN
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Gordon Lake, Ontario

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Giroux, Manitoba

JEAN VOGT
Steinbach, Manitoba

RUDOLF WIEBE
Steinbach, Manitoba

MARGARET ZAITSOFF
Kamsack, Saskatchewan

"That God in all things may be glorified."

I Peter 4:11

ACTIVITIES

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Leonard Sawatzky
Anne Zacharias
Harry Friesen
Dennis Braun
Betty Banman
Alvin Rempel
Pat Friesen
Frank Durksen
Betty Friesen
Margaret Zaitsoff
Inset: Mr. Plett



PRACTICAL WORK COMMITTEE

Henry U. Dueck
Mr. Hoeppner
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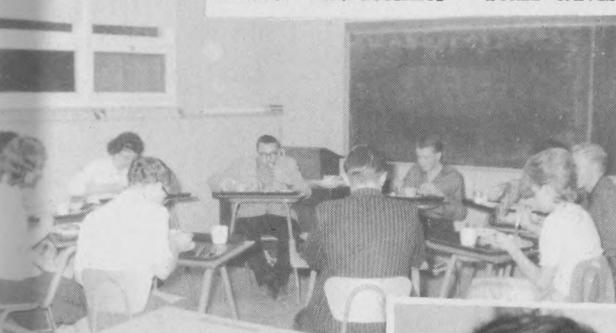
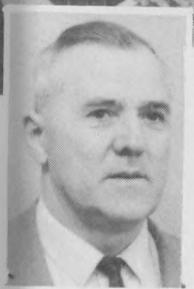
RECREATION COMMITTEE

Albert Hiebert
John Ginter
Frank Durksen
Clinton Toews
Sara Dyck
Esther Loewen



YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE

Alvin Rempel - student council rep.
Geraldine Heppner - layout
Pearl Wiebe - artist
Eldon Kroeker - advertising manager
Elizabeth Abrahams - copy writer
Jack Klassen - photographer
Stan Plett - editor
Irma Janzen - secretary
Dorothy Friesen - treasurer
Gordon Schellenberg - sales manager
Inset: Mr. Reimer - staff adviser





To the Faculty



Time at school flies swiftly by
And, I regret to say,
Too often we don't show our thanks
To those who guide our way.



But we are proud of all our staff
Think highly of each one
And now to voice our gratitude
This poem is begun.



Mr. Reimer is our principal
And has a deep concern
That every student grow in grace
And of God's plan will learn.



Of stories he has a good supply
And illustrations, too
To make his classes interesting
And prove his point of view.



The dean of men is Mr. Plett
In History he excels.
We like his saying, "the big cheese"
His hearty laugh as well.



Mr. Loewen handles finances
Keeps the office girls at work
He's practical in word and deed
No duties will he shirk.



He makes his homework interesting
With originality.
His confidence inspires faith
And students' loyalty.



Hear that German opening song?
That's Mr. Hoeppner's class.
There's humour in his lectures, too.
But "know your stuff" to pass!



Test-tubes, formulas, and the like
Are Mr. Hiebert's line
His easy informality
For classes is just fine.



Athletic, and musical fan,
He takes an active part
Encouraging students' activities
In mastering this art.



And Mr. Friesen's droll satire
Makes his classes fun.
He knows by some strange instinct
When homework isn't done.



As our only lady teacher
Miss Reimer holds her own.
Discipline? She gains respect
With a calm, authoritative tone.



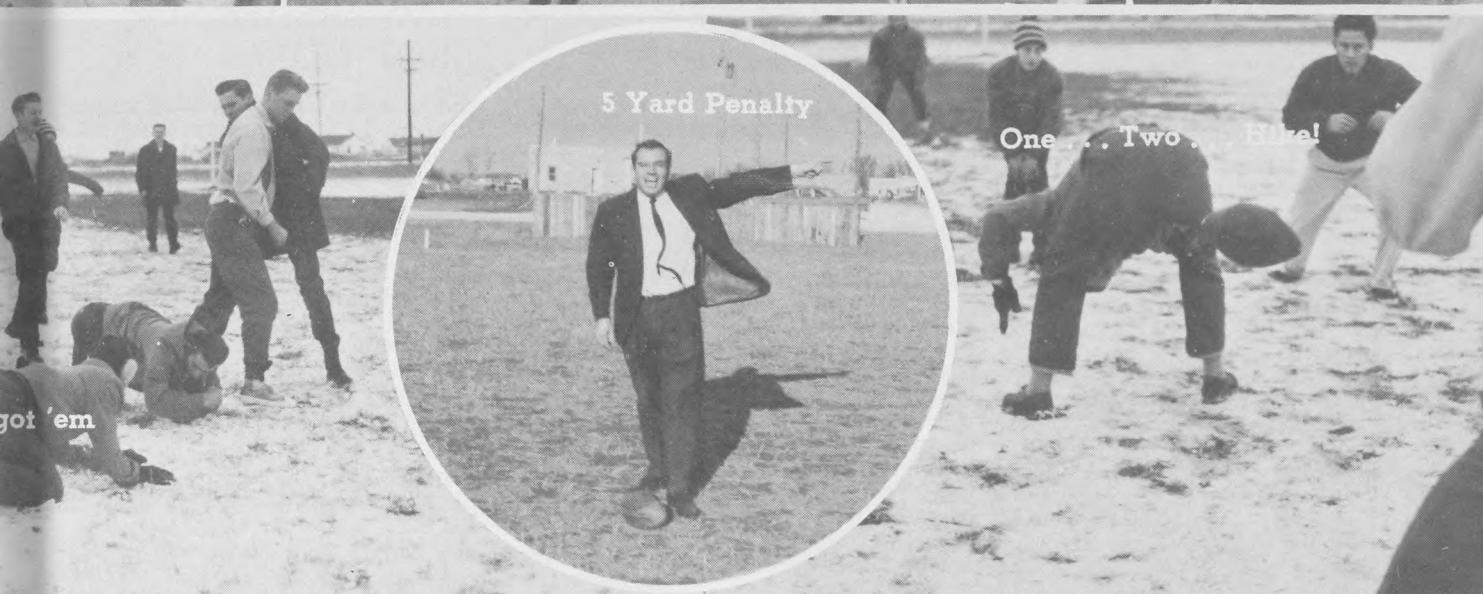
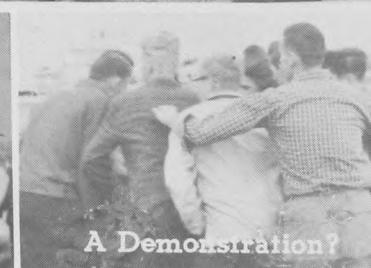
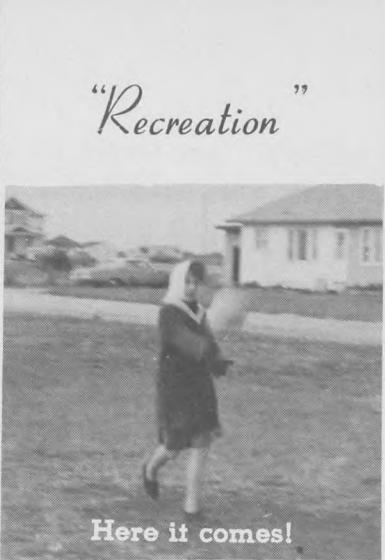
A sparkling personality
A friend to all in need,
All things done well — these traits make her
A fitting dean, indeed!



We appreciate our faculty,
And wish for all of you
God's richest blessing, day by day,
His peace and power, too.

Pat Friesen

"Recreation"



MY NORTHERN ONTARIO HOME

It has been but a few short years since we, as a family of seven, made our home on the banks of the Moose River. There the shelters of several Indian trappers and a few railroad section men were huddled together hardly sixty miles from the saltwater of the James Bay. Those were the good days when, after the toil of chopping and hauling tamarack and spruce firewood, we'd enter our homely shanty greeted by a wall of warmth from the old stove. The aroma of sturgeon and bannock was welcome. Then beneath warm quilts there was rest for the weary as nightly we were lulled to sleep with the monotone chorus. Silhouetted against the glow, huskies pointed their noses at the prancing, swooping, then striding of the aurora borealis which burned its way through the ebony of the heavens. Oh, for school days to end, when I shall return . . . return to those people among whom I belong as an Ambassador for Him.

Joyce Sharp

SO THIS IS MEXICO?

One of the most exciting experiences for girls at home in Mexico is going to the city. There are those girls who are fortunate enough to go twice a year but some of course never go. Would you like to come with me on one such shopping expedition?

The excitement begins when we go to ask one of the businessmen (who might be sending out another truck for a load of gas) if his truck driver would take two passengers. The truck driver consents and informs us that we will be leaving at 4 o'clock in the morning. When shall we sleep? But who can sleep when we will be going to Chihuahua! So at the appointed time we start off.

We are really on our way to Chihuahua. What a thrill! The first twenty-five or thirty miles are not too bad but now the driver slows down. We have come to the mountains. A steady bumpety-bump and jumpy-jump starts.

After about two or three hours of crawling, climbing and descending we've covered a distance of approximately twenty miles. This road through the mountains is often referred to as the donkey trail through the canyon. At many places the road is so narrow that if two vehicles meet, one has to back up to a place where passing is possible. There's the last hill and we can actually look out into the open again. We travel another fifty miles on the highway and reach the city at nine o'clock, just when business opens.

Here we are. We agree to meet at one o'clock, and off we go to do our shopping. At one we are back in the parking lot but there is no truck, no driver. How's this? Here he comes and kindly informs us that he has his troubles and will not be able to leave before seven in the evening. So that's that. We might as well make the most of this situation. Let's go and see some more of the city. — But what is this? We have met beggars, cripples, and blind all through the day but this is something different. A little boy about eight with his little sister in his arm is sleeping on the sidewalk. We can see at the first glance that they are almost starved. Upon inquiring we are told that their parents have died and no one wants to care for them. "They won't last long," comes from a bystander. Our hearts ache as we move on.

We arrive at home at midnight, oh, so tired! As we nestle beneath our covers a feeling of accomplishment overcomes us — for we have been in Chihuahua!

Mexico's need for better travelling facilities and physical help is striking, but truly great is her spiritual need. Thousands of Mexico's people have never once heard a Gospel message, thousands more are bound by tradition, and all of these are

headed for a Christless eternity. If the sight of a child forsaken by society grips one's heart, how much more should the knowledge of these teeming multitudes on their way to hell grip the heart of a Christian. Mexico truly is a great mission field!

Mary Kornelsen

PRAYER MEETING IN THE GIRLS' DORMITORY

Once a month the occupants of the girls' dormitory gather for a united prayer meeting. The dean is also present. Clad in our night apparel we sit on the floor along the extending hall.

The time is well spent as we begin with a song. After a few personal testimonies and special prayer requests the time of intercession begins.

Our hearts are burdened for the needs of others. One verse that motivates us to prayer is "If ye shall ask anything in my name, I will do it." John 14:14.

Though the fruits of intercessory prayer are often invisible, God will someday reward according to our faithfulness.

Mary Anne Eidse

FIRST IMPRESSION OF GIRLS' DORM.

Exhausted and weary, I arrived at the Girls' Dorm. But when I opened the door, exhaustion turned into exasperation! The floors were "caked" with everything from mortar dust to bricks and boards. Bed upon bed was turned upside down, and mattresses were "strewn" from one end of the room to the other. Right then and there I came to the full realization that all this "mess" must be cleaned up before we could actually call this our "Home Sweet Home".

On hands and knees we began to scrub and polish, polish and scrub—. Later as I maneuvered down the dusty hallway, girls were busily working attempting to help each other make our Girls' Dorm a comfortable and a habitable home. Minutes "flew" by and our rooms and the hallway began to look inviting. How we rejoiced to see the neatness and cleanliness revealed as a result of our strenuous labour.

That night the simple, four letter word, "rest", meant more to me than ever before. As I stretched my weary body, a still small voice reminded me that there was rest not only for the body but also for the soul.

Though my first impression of the Girls' Dorm. was varied ,things have changed, and now many hours of blessing are spent there.

Dorothy Brown

THE SCHOLAR

He came into the library with a vigorous and purposeful step, swiftly swept the room with his eye, found a suitable seat and sat down. He impatiently shoved his hand into his brief case, pursed his lips as if debating which subject to study, and then with a toss of his head pulled out his mathematics text, quadrile exercise, and notebook, and started jotting down figures and drawing lines on diagram paper with great zest. Occasionally he'd stop the vigorous motion of his pencil, screw up his face, chew his lower lip, suck the tip of his pen, and then with a twitch of his mouth continue his scribbling, wagging his head from note book to text book to check whether he was still on the right course. I could not but conclude, that he was enjoying his maths tremendously.

Ron Penner



Singing Groups





RETHAVEN VISITATIONS

"Variety is the spice of life." How true this is even at S. B. I.! One of the varieties we students enjoy is the weekly visitation to the Resthaven Home in Steinbach.

Every Tuesday night, a group of six girls leaves for Resthaven for the purpose of bringing a little cheer into the hearts of our elderly citizens.

Arriving at the beautiful, spacious home we are heartily welcomed at the door by the beaming faces of those who are already waiting for us.

First of all we assemble in the sitting room to sing a few songs over the P. A. This carries our voices into every room in the home. After a few favorite hymns we divided into groups of two, and the individual rooms are visited.

It is here our hearts are wonderfully warmed. It is also here where we realize these dear people are real individuals with their own peculiar problems and trials.

What a privilege to sing comforting songs of Jesus' love and care to a weary, bedridden saint, and see tears of thanksgiving begin to flow down withered cheeks! In another room, we are the ones who are kindly, but earnestly admonished to keep our faith.

As we walk down the long, wide corridors we have an opportunity to stop and converse with those who have come out of their rooms to visit with us.

Soon it is time to leave for school again. While we are putting on our coats and preparing to go we are told over and over again, "Come again soon." Our hearts are then lifted in deep gratitude to God for the priceless privilege given to us in sharing our gospel with others.

Margaret Warkentin

WEEKENDS

The closing bell rings!

Great joy comes to us when the weekend finally arrives after a week of much thinking and rushing from class to class. Now we are able to relax. We scurry to our dorm rooms to say goodbye to those who shared life with us during the week, and are now going home. After they have left, an air of loneliness and almost sadness prevails because we wish we could have joined them.

By supper time we have recovered from our melancholy and are ready for the delicious supper. Study period is observed on Friday evening as it is any other evening. A comparatively empty library causes us to leave our books as soon as permissible and seek companionship in the dorm.

Saturday morning is gratis morning, when even work can become fun. Scrubbing floors or washing windows, usually considered a laborious task, becomes a pleasure. At about this time a rich aroma reaches us from the kitchen and we can hardly wait for twelve-thirty.

Afternoons are usually spent in studying, reading in the library, or JUST chatting in our rooms, relating amusing incidents which happen frequently in the dorm.

Sunday morning finds us hustling around getting ready for church. While some are fortunate to receive a ride others enjoy the brisk walk to their home church.

Afternoons are quiet, as students on campus rest, read, or answer the letters which beg for attention. As a result there is little activity till evening.

After the evening service there is the usual chattering and laughing in the dormitory halls, as the weekend draws to a close and the students return. Such is the weekendlife at S. B. I.

Carol Peters

GREEK

KALAY HAYMERA! (Good day!) Thus Mr. Hoeppner greets his seven Greek students on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday at 8 A.M. sharp. He leads in a short devotional, often enriched through his knowledge of Greek and immediately plunges into the lesson, his main aim being to get the translation exercise at the end of each lesson as quickly as possible. Occasional bursts of laughter accompany some student's attempt at reading or translating, but on the whole, you would find them concentrating intently on the lesson to be conquered.

Now you may ask, as many students have, why take Greek?

We are looking forward to a deeper insight into Biblical interpretation through word study. For example, the English word "comfort" has five words for it in Greek — each with a different meaning. In II Corinthians 1:4 PARAMUTHEMAI is used which means "I go along side you, I speak friendly to you, I say to you: you are not alone." The Greek word for boldness in Hebrews 4:16 means we have the right to say anything and everything to God.

Secondly we expect to receive a deeper insight into the problems of translation. Already our burden has increased for those missionaries engaged in language study or translation work. Truly it is a challenge, and an opportunity to depend on our Lord for guidance.

"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." This includes mastering the Greek language so as to be better fit for service in God's Kingdom.

Esther Loewen

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

"From October 25 through till the 31st, evangelistic meetings were held in the school auditorium. Rev. William Falk of Winnipeg was the speaker. There were sessions in chapel periods and in the evenings. Let us be much in prayer for Rev. Falk and these meetings."

This announcement was made in morning chapel. Christians prayed and searched their hearts for sins which would hinder the Spirit's working.

The time for the services arrived. Ladies' trios, a double trio, and male quartets rendered messages in song; opportunity was given for testimonies. The Spirit moved as Rev. Falk spoke. God's loving concern, the devil's cunning attacks, the individual's free choice, the backslider's great loss, and the Christian's great gain and responsibilities were fervently emphasized!

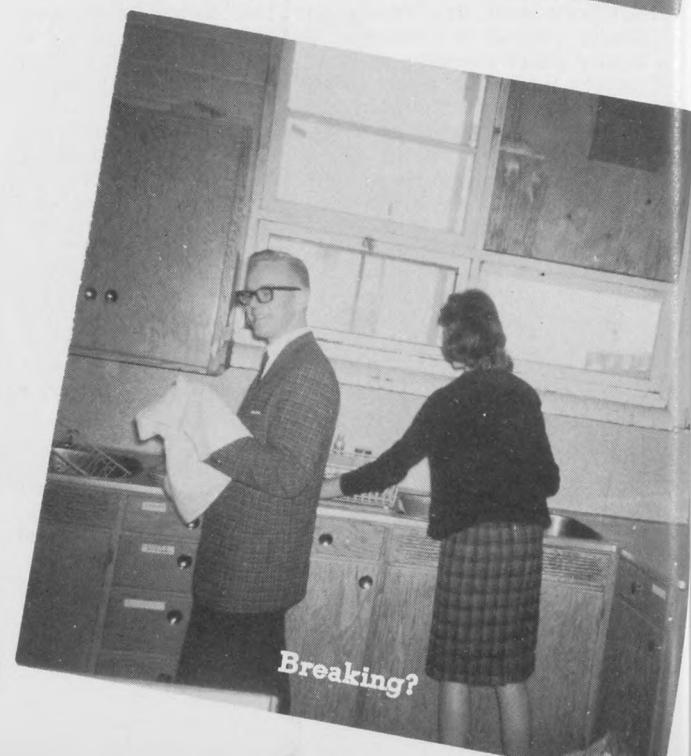
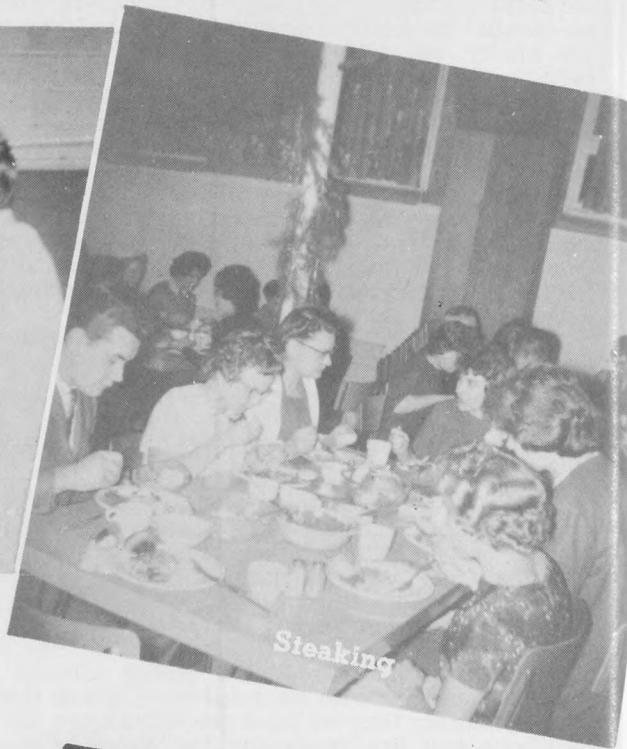
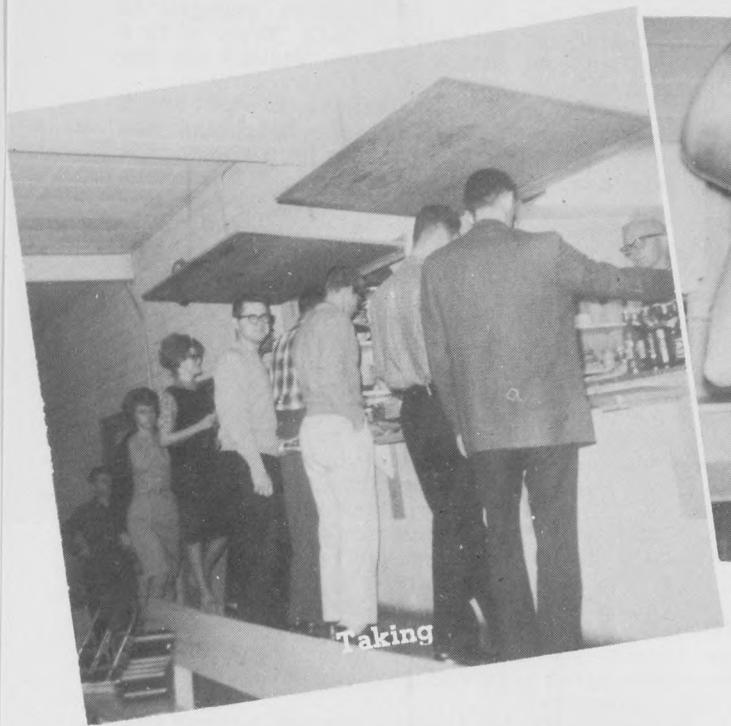
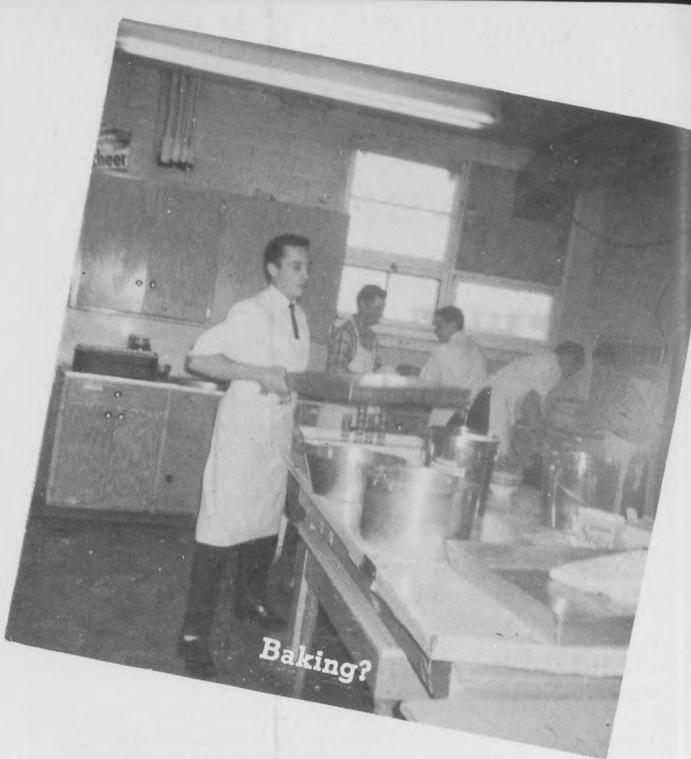
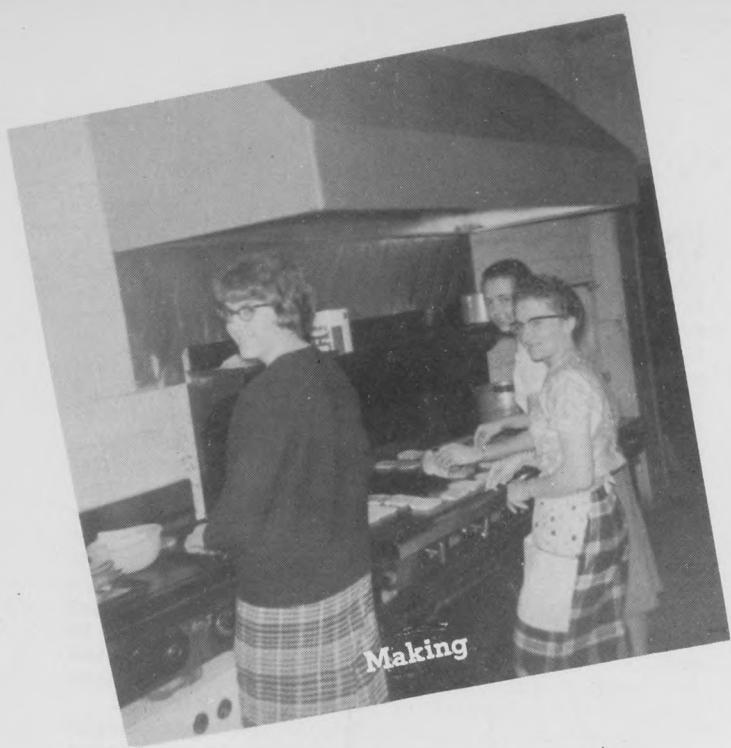
It is inconceivable how anyone could reject God after hearing these heart-searching messages. Eternity alone will reveal how hearts responded!

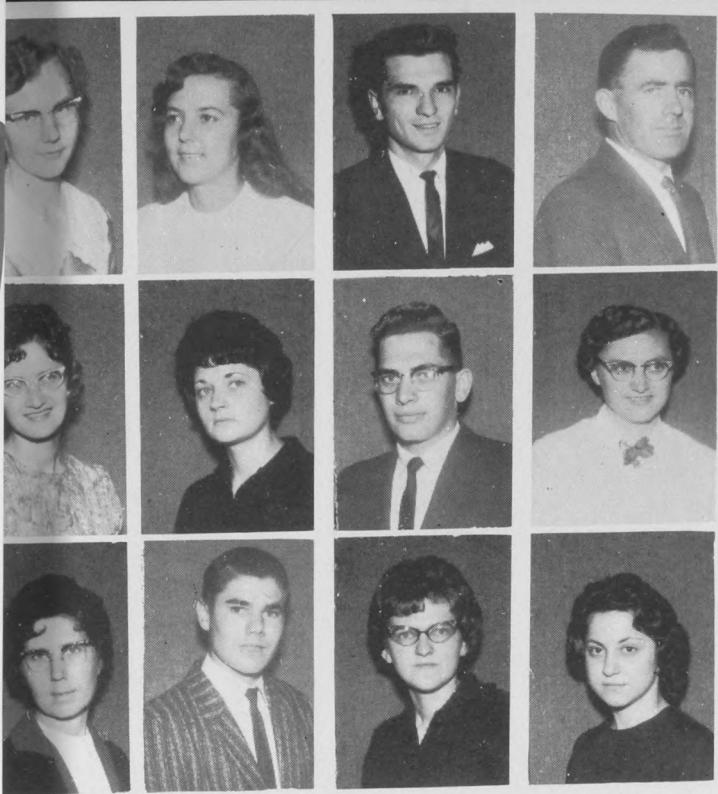
Mary Anne Thiessen

THROUGH THE LIBRARY WINDOW

As I sit in the far corner of the dimly-lit library room of the S. B. I. my gaze drifts out the large window. In the principal's small yard two youngsters are happily playing with their trucks. Above a lone duck mournfully swoops down towards the shimmering water of the large lagoon. Slowly my eyes seek the western horizon where the bright sun, now but a sinking ball of fire, paints the blue sky in attractive tints of red, yellow, and violet. A grey cloud of smoke rises mightily from the distant factory hiding the beauty of the sunset and casting a shadow on the swiftly moving groups of the hungry students making their way to the kitchen. Heavily laden with a big stack of books, an ambitious student hurries by, hoping to be on time for a delicious supper. Picturesque as the view may be, I must remember that my duty is still towards my books.

Mary Klassen





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The Advantages Of Short Course

"Short course". What is the significance of this term and what are its advantages? To the faculty and students of the Steinbach Bible Institute short course is a curtailed study of the regular high school subjects. Although short course is a busy time it has four advantages, such as: being, a time saver, a convenience to older students, a stimulative to study, and a time of influence to unsaved students.

Time, which is very precious is often strived for but rarely attained. When a student takes short course he can take two or three subjects in three months rather than having to spend nine or ten months on six or eight subjects. This will leave the student with six or seven months to use as he chooses. Why not invest these months preceding short course in a profitable year of Bible Study?

Students who are older are frequently found enrolling for short course subjects here because oth-

er students, who have outgrown the average high school age, attend. This gives opportunity for many students to take high school who otherwise would not have had the same desire or opportunity.

Short course introduces a stimulating life of challenge and diligence. In studying much ground must be covered in a relatively short time. Therefore, many a student learns to run fast in order to pass that fifty yard line when the three month race is climaxed in June.

Probably most advantageous is the Christian influence and testimony which can flow forth from the school even in secular study. Unsaved students who may have enrolled for short course, may be influenced by the Christian atmosphere, prayer meetings, and chapel services.

Therefore, short course is profitable because it is a time saver, a convenience to older students, a stimulative to study, and a time of influence to unsaved students.

Ruth Unger

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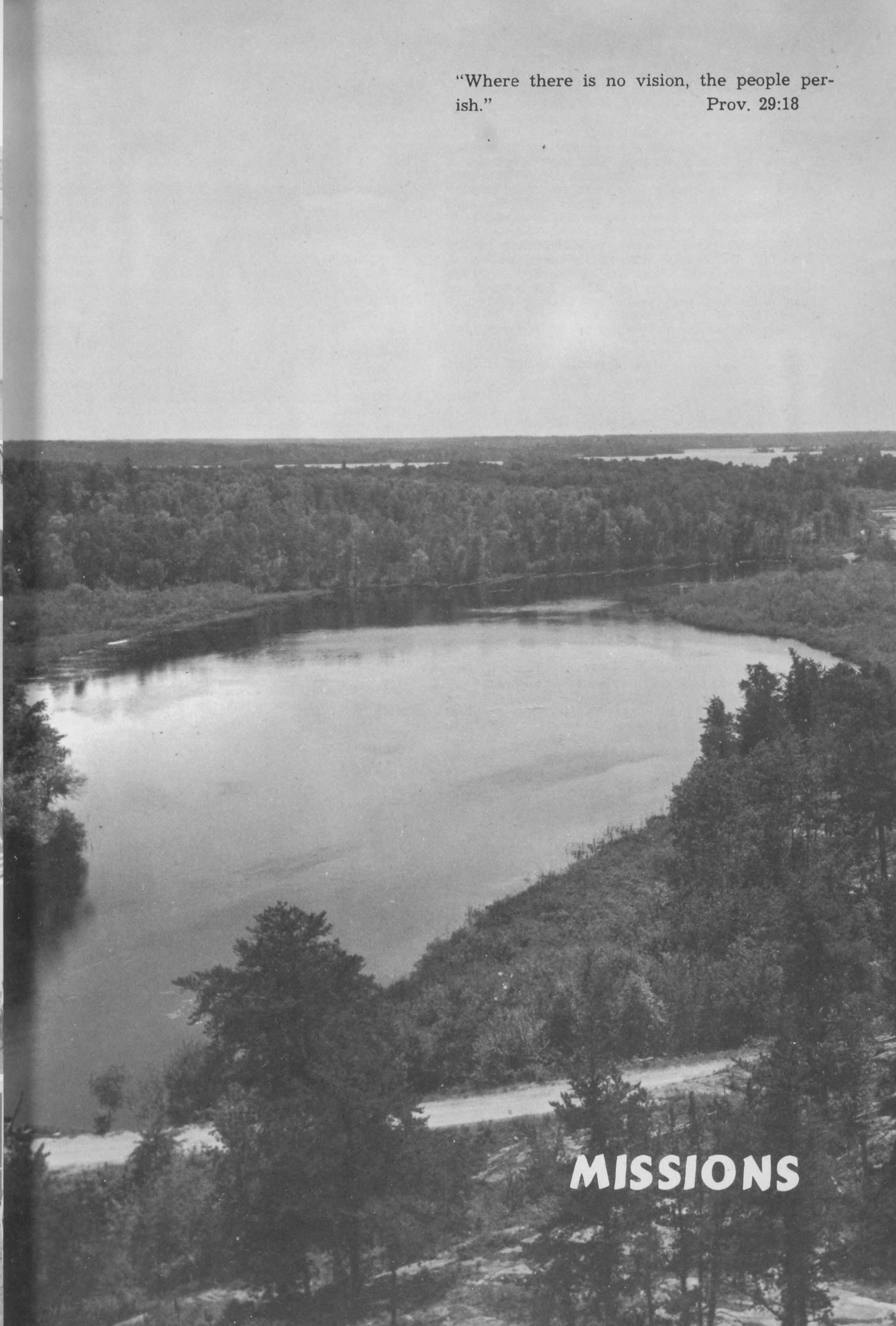
JOHN LEIDING
 MacMahon, Saskatchewan



1962
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"Where there is no vision, the people perish."
Prov. 29:18



MISSIONS

Post-Grads Write

We came to Meade a year ago last September to serve an E.M.B. church. We have experienced rich blessings in fellowship with many true believers. This is a fairly large congregation. Sunday School enrollment is approximately 212. We need to make many calls, for there are always needy people in every community.

We have three children in elementary school, James 12, Delores 10, Marvin 9. Loren will be a beginner next year. They are all pleased with the mild weather here in the southland. The boys sometimes wish that they could go skating and play hockey, but they soon forget . . .

May we always be willing to do God's will.

Sincerely in Christ,
Jac. N. and Mathilda Hiebert



Orange Walk, British Honduras

"Those who have come to believe in God should see that they engage in honourable occupations, which are not only to the honour of themselves, but also useful to their fellowmen." Titus 3:8. (New English).

The choice of an "honourable occupation" may spell the success of every Christian. After the wondrous gift of salvation has been received by faith and the individual equipped with grace and knowledge he is prepared to step out in service for the Master. Upon completion of studies at the S.B.I., it was my privilege to serve in the underdeveloped country of British Honduras for two years.

The first three months of my term were spent in service as co-worker in the Mennonite Central Committee store. Here the agricultural products from the Mennonite farmers were purchased, prepared, and sold to the general public . . . many contacts were made with government officials, natives, Old Colony and Kleine Gemeinde Mennonite immigrants. This was a unique position in which to become acquainted with the people, the customs of the various folk and to learn of their immediate need.

Hereafter, together with a nursing team, I set out to make direct contacts with the colonists. The first few months were spent in construction of a building, which served as dwelling quarters for the personnel. Then weekly trips were made to each of the Blue Creek and Mennonite colonies. Medicine and simple advice to cure various sicknesses and ailments, proved an effective way to gain the confidence of many.

In order to serve the natives, I joined hands with Mr. Gordon Lee to establish an agricultural demonstration plot. With time we were able to prove various points in management of pasture, in methods of cultivation and planting, and in seed selection. Thus, as the standards of efficiency rose in the world around us it was a joy to see the native converts adopt some of these methods. This enabled him to devote more time to reach his fellowman for Christ.

The fellowship with missionaries of various Evangelical missions was an experience all of its own. To witness new areas open to the Gospel, to sit in on evenings when the word was preached in one of the villages or towns, to see young Christians grow in His grace, to see and share in building of new places of worship affords unsurpassed rewards in occupation for the Master, "In the Name of Christ".

Jake Thiessen

I am a West Indies Mission candidate for the country of Surinam, South America. I will be teaching in an American school to which the missionaries are sending their children also. I expect to leave for Surinam in late November, 1963.

Yours for Souls,
Margaret Klassen

In the summer of 1962 the Lord led us to leave the S.B.I. and opened the door for us here at the Austin Collegiate to work with a staff of four other teachers. Naturally, there is a great difference between a Christian High School and a secular High School. My eyes have been opened to see the need in our country for Christian teachers. While opportunities for witness by Word may be limited, the responsibility for witness by life is always present. The Lord needs living examples of His grace in these public places.

With our coming to Austin, the Lord has also permitted us the privilege of fellowship and service in our home church at MacGregor. Both Elvina and I teach Sunday School classes, help in the choir, and have responsibilities in the Young People's Committee. Elvina has also taught a mid-week children's class in church and is again conducting a Good News Club in Austin. I serve as assistant Superintendent in the Sunday School.

The greatest blessing during the past year occurred in June when 4-month-old Gerald Wayne came to live with us. He has already given us much joy and happiness. We realize our own inadequacy to train a young life and trust the Lord for wisdom in this task.

We extend warmest greetings to all our friends of the past from S.B.I. "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith." Hebrews 12:1b, 2a.

Menno & Elvina Hamm



Greetings in our Saviour's name.

It is always good to hear from S.B.I. Our thoughts often return to Bible School days and we wish sometimes that we could relive them. They were certainly among the greatest days of our lives and we shall never forget the many blessings that we shared there with all those who studied with us in preparation for the Lord's service. Now we are scattered far and wide and I'm sure will never be re-united again as a student body until we will be together in eternity.

Dorothy and I are happy to be in the service of the Lord. We count it a real privilege to be His chosen vessels to proclaim the glorious message of salvation. At present we are pastoring a small church near Mission City, British Columbia. The church is located in an area where there are many unchurched people. In fact only a small percentage of them do attend church anywhere at all. It is hard to get any of the adults to come out.

Our work centers largely around children. Perhaps over half of our attendance on Sunday morning is made up of children. Many of these are from very ungodly homes so that they have no push from at home. Therefore, we find that quite frequently some will drop out. We believe three children have been saved. The one is not allowed to come anymore because her father is a Roman Catholic and the other is now being sent to the Lutheran Church. The third, a boy of about twelve, is coming faithfully and we trust will be the means of eventually reaching the parents as well. On Friday nights we have a meeting with the children, ages six to fourteen. We get up to forty children out to these meetings and we do get some into our S.S. by this means as well.

In closing I would say this, we could certainly use a young Christian couple here who have had some Bible School training and who have a desire to serve the Lord.

Yours in His Service,

Randall, Dorothy, and Valerie Heinrichs



We are farming fifteen miles southwest of Portage, specializing in sugar beets and sunflowers.

We fellowship in the Portage E.M.C., and are both teaching a Sunday School class. Henry teaches the Junior boys and I the intermediate girls.

The Lord has blessed our home with two boys. Roger Allen will be four in February; Lloyd Samuel was two in October.

May the Lord richly bless you at S.B.I.

Sincerely in Christ,
Henry and Mary Giesbrecht

When I gave my graduate testimony five years ago, this is what I said, "I intend to take high school, following that a three year nurses' course and then I expect to go into full time missionary service". Those plans were good, but the Lord had chosen a different path. The closed doors to nurses' training brought me back to S.B.I. for office work. In spite of believing that I was in the Lord's will I was disappointed to find myself at S.B.I. and of all places in Steinbach, a place where there were so many Christians. Why could I not serve elsewhere? However, as I continued to seek the will of God I was convinced that office work and helping in my local church was as much a service as any other.

At present I am at the S.B.I. Balancing books, counting cash, correspondence, buying and selling, and attending to many unnoticed, yet important little duties, are the procedures of the day. One lady asked me, "Does it not seem worthless to spend your time at work like this when you could be ministering to people and sowing the seed of life?" My answer: "No,

'I would be simply used,
Spending myself in humble task or great,
Priest at the altar, keeper at the gate,
So be the Lord requireth just that thing,
Which at the needful moment I may bring.
O joy of serviceableness divine!"

Helen Harms

Greetings with I Timothy 6:11, 12

The Lord has led us in a wonderful way, step by step, all these years and we praise Him for it.

We have lived in Fresno for the last six years and attend the Butler Avenue M.B. Church where Aaron is the assistant pastor. He also teaches German in a high school.

There are many opportunities here in Fresno for witnessing. The Holy Spirit doesn't want us to work for Him, He wants to do the work through us. It is my privilege to work in the General County Hospital witnessing and distributing Christian literature to the patients; and to visit the people at Twilight Haven, a Rest Home near our place.

Our boys, Don and Robert, both teen agers, are Christians and live for the Lord.

Sincerely, Aaron and Anna Warkentin

WHY I COME TO GOOD NEWS CLUB

I come to Good News Club because I want to learn about the scriptures and God's teachings and plans for us. I enjoy Good News Club for myself very much, but I feel that there are some pupils who come just to be naughty and act smart. People should come, but not to be naughty because they are "stealing" the story from those who want to listen and get something out of it. But otherwise Good News Club is fun and interesting because we learn new songs and hear stories from the Bible which we have often heard before but we get something new out of it.

Joanne

"Hello there!"

Now I'll tell you why I go to Good News Club. I like to hear the Bible stories. I go to Good News Club because I love God.

Your friend, Wesley

The reason why I come to Good News Club is because I like to learn verses, I like to hear stories about the Bible, I like to sing his praises, and I like to see you each week. I go because I love my Lord.

Your friend, Dorothy



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* Former students
** Graduates

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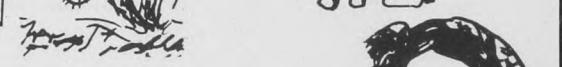
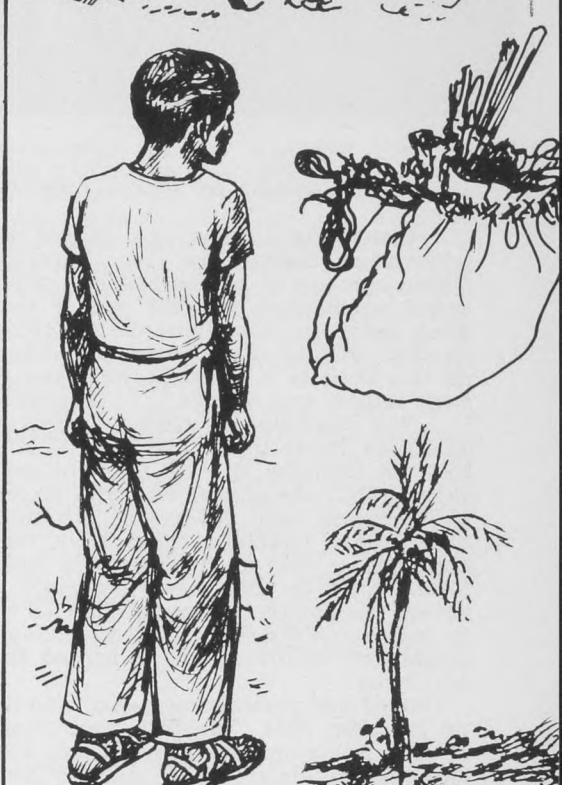
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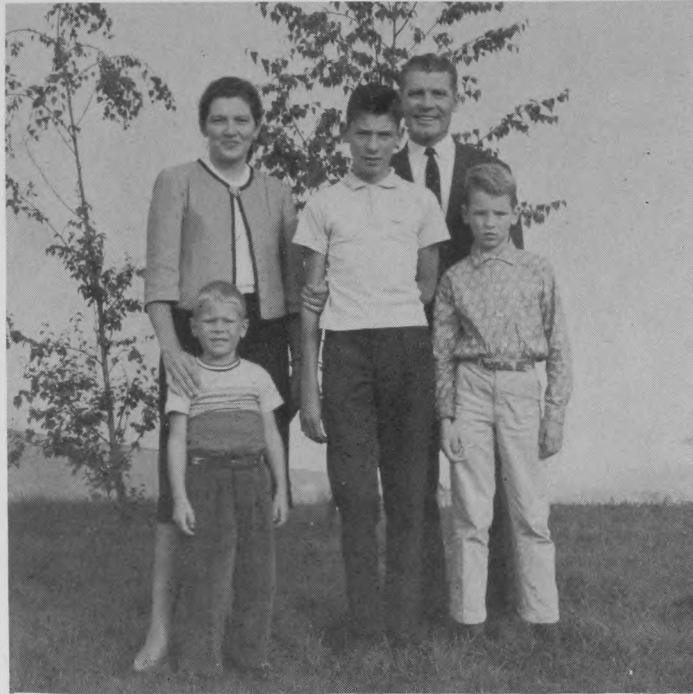
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Safety in the Tower

Crumbling towers and jagged ruins of once-impressive castles dot the European landscape. These symbols of power and security no longer demand submission or offer shelter to anyone. Wise King Solomon recognized the importance of a tower that will not decay when he wrote: "The name of the Lord is a strong tower: the righteous runneth into it and is safe." (Proverbs 18:10)

The challenge of Gospel broadcasting brought the Janz Team to Europe in 1955. Letters pouring in from listeners all over German-speaking Europe, proved that the gospel was 'the power of salvation to everyone that believeth'. Requests to conduct evangelistic meetings came from many individual churches as well as from pastors' associations. The Team took up this new challenge. Eternity will reveal the complete record, but God has allowed us to see thousands of people responding to the gospel invitation. Multitudes have turned their lives over to Christ.

One of our greatest concerns is to do solid follow-up in order that "the fruit may remain". As part of this follow-up program we are helping existing churches to establish or expand Sunday Schools. Regular Bible teaching for all age groups has hardly been known in this country. Now that many churches are anxious to begin, it is our privilege to assist by: offering Bible-centered graded material, conducting Sunday School conventions, and training lay people to help in their own churches and communities.

Adapting, translating, and producing the Scripture Press material in German, has been a mammoth undertaking. However, it is already proving to be worthwhile. News from many groups now using the material is most encouraging. One Sunday school in Munich started classes for adults for the first time a few months ago. Now they have more than a hundred enthusiastic participants and report the results are greater than they ever dreamt possible.

Our particular part in this ministry consists of training counsellors for the Crusades, supervising the production and promotion of the Sunday School material, and conducting Sunday School conventions. If this sounds like a great task, be assured that it is. The challenge is great! However, God is prospering His work before our eyes. He is giving joy and strength to carry out His call upon our lives. We desire to point men, women, and children to the "Tower" where they can find eternal refuge.

Mr. & Mrs. John Peters
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Kamayala Keynotes

What, actually, are we endeavoring to accomplish here in Congo? By the grace of God we are seeking to fulfill the great commission (Matt. 28: 18-20) as it applies to this new republic.

The first part of verse 19 could be translated: "After having gone, make disciples . . ." The going is assumed. It, therefore, is taken for granted. This passage emphasizes more the task of the commissioned ones than the commissioning itself. What, then, is our responsibility?

1. **"Make disciples"**—Equipped with our "two-edged sword", the "living and active" Word, we can expect that men will be "cut to the heart", and that people will become new creatures in spite of the difficulties of cross-cultural communication. We make a practice of asking for a definite commitment after the proclamation of the gospel. Usually there is some response. Kashishi Village was mourning the death of its chief. Ten Congolese indicated their decision to repent after being challenged with eternal realities. Recently, at the Leper Colony six heeded the appeal. Follow-up seeks to conserve these initial responses. Investigation frequently reveals: victory, partial or complete; or defeat, partial or complete.

These activities are geared not only to reach the unsaved, but also to inspire the shepherds of the flock. After I had underlined the necessity of the invitation, one of our Christian workers remarked, "I have become convinced. That man would not have come today without the invitation."

2. **"Baptizing them"**—Congolese pastors and evangelists conduct instruction classes, and the former administer baptism.

3. **"Teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you."**—In my opinion, this last clause in-



cludes Jesus' teaching regarding the temporal needs of people. The missionary, motivated by the love of Christ, can't afford to ignore the temporal longings and aspirations of the masses. Jesus didn't. Here in the newly independent Congo we must strive to understand our peoples' struggles, hopes, and fears — and assist where practical. Christianity affects a person wherever it finds him. (Matt. 25).

I am fully aware of the fact that the primary focus here is spiritual nurture (but within a temporal context). It is in this third phase of the great commission that we most keenly sense our inadequacy. What is being accomplished often seems so meagre. We hope and pray that our Bible School, Bible Institute, Theology School, Secondary School, and private counseling sessions do leave an indelible imprint. Fray with us, will you?

Ben and Helen Eidse
Hope, Faith, Charity and Grace



Panama

Preaching, teaching, and healing was the Lord's combined command in proclaiming the Gospel. In Luke 9:2 we read: "He sent them to preach the Kingdom of God and to heal the sick."

Four years ago the Lord sent us to a large, needy, and almost forgotten area in Panama, the Atlantic Coast. It has been my privilege to work with Linda Reimer, R.N., in the work the Lord has given us here.

Today we thank the Lord for a mission home, church, and medical clinic on this coast, and for those who have made this work possible.

We use different means in trying to reach every creature with the plan of salvation. Many times it's done through house visitation — then there are those who faithfully attend the services, and the children, who come to Bible Club every Friday. Lately the national believers started their own little work five miles down the coast in the settlement of the Holland Dutch Company. Others hand out tracts during the week. Several have come to know the Lord through studying the St. John Bible Course. And last but not least, many are being reached through the medical work. A Bible story or short message is always given to the patients before they receive physical help. Many have come to know the Saviour in this way.

I am thinking especially of one lady, Senora Sabina, who helped to crowd the clinic's waiting room one day. The number of the patients were being called — 1, 2, 3, 20, 58 and 71 which was Senora Sabina's card. She quickly gave her complaints but nothing too serious seemed to bother her physically. Oh yes, she could have given many complaints. Senora Sabina had only one eye to serve her sight in this world. Many days she must have gotten tired as she carried wood, water and pounded the rice for her family and several grandchildren. Besides that, Senora Sabina had had a stroke but the Christians prayed and she was marvelously restored to health. Yes, she could complain about many of the comforts of life which she was lacking.

However, that day Senora Sabina was occupied with a greater need in her life. Finally she asked . . . "Would you have time to help me accept the Lord as my personal Saviour?"

Some time later Senora Sabina married the man with whom she had lived for forty-four years. Then the day came when she obeyed the Lord in His command to be baptized and to testify to the world of her decision to follow the Lord.

Pray for us as we try to reach the Panamanians with the Gospel, teach the believers, and give help to those that are in physical need.

Helen Goertzen

PARAGUAY

May I introduce you to this young couple here? They are Adolfo and Tina Schwartz. Adolfo and Tina were two of our most faithful students in school, and made very good progress.

At the beginning of this school year, Tina's father came to John Toews, the missionary, and informed him that Adolfo and Tina wished to get married. They are still both very young, Tina about fourteen, and Adolfo may be seventeen. By experience, we have learned that we cannot just say, "No, they are too young," but rather must find a logical excuse for postponing the wedding date. They are advised to attend school one more term and the suggestion was made, that since Anne, my sister, was planning a visit here, why not have the wedding then. Good, they were convinced, but oh how often the question was asked, "When is your sister coming?" Tina and Adolfo were not as much concerned as the parents and relatives.

Finally the day came: October 12. The wedding feast was held in the village under some big trees right after the morning service. It consisted of "Asado", ribs roasted over an open fire, "Guiso", rice and meat stewed together, and pancakes made out of flour, salt and water.

Two o'clock in the afternoon was the time set for the wedding ceremony. It was arranged that the bride and groom come to my house to get washed and dressed for this occasion. The hands of the clock were coming closer and closer to two and we time-conscious people were getting impatient, yet no one showed up. Finally John Toews went to the village to check the delay. Tina was just on the run to catch a horse to ride to the mission. They were married even though the service began half an hour later. How can we expect them to go by the clock, when they have none?

Adolfo and Tina are the first couple here, who were both baptized believers before they married. We have high hopes for them. As a rule we have much trouble with young married couples not getting along and living in adultery. No complaints have been heard about this couple so far. Pray for them and others, that they may build real Christian homes, for they are the ones that will make up the future church.

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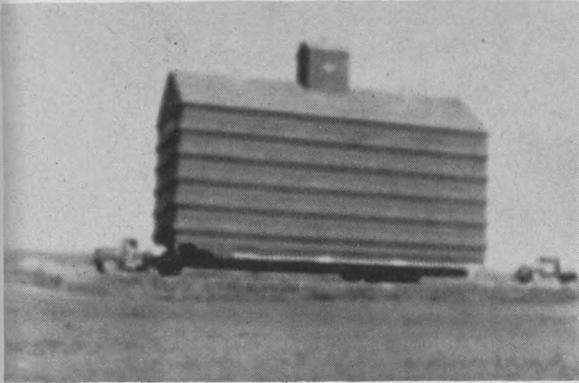
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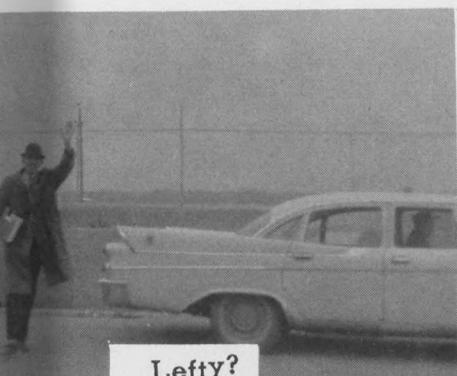
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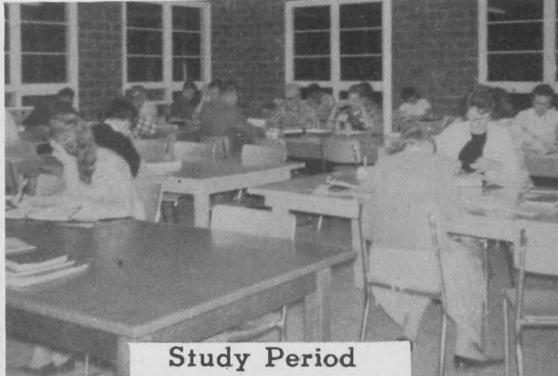
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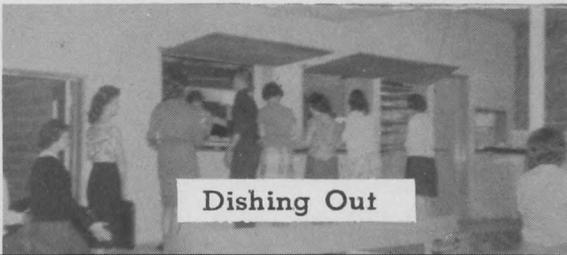
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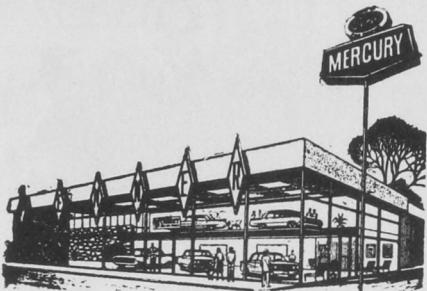


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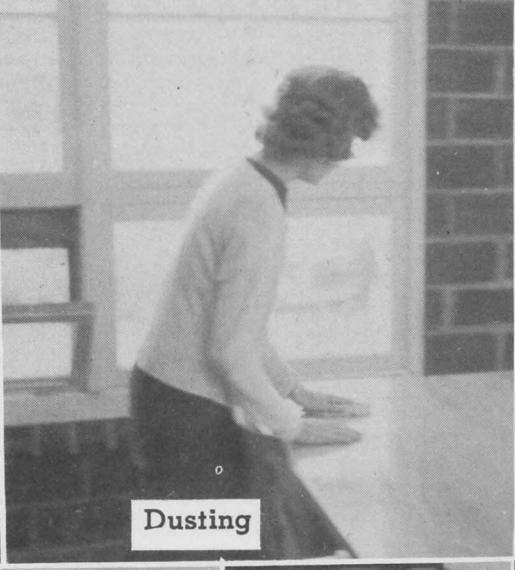
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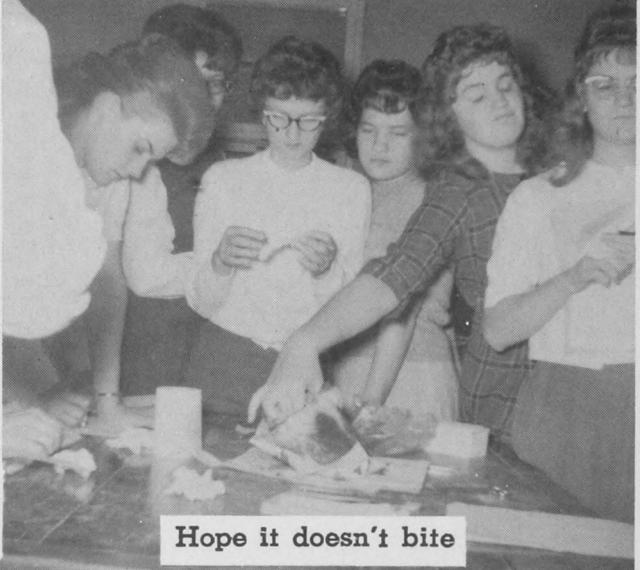
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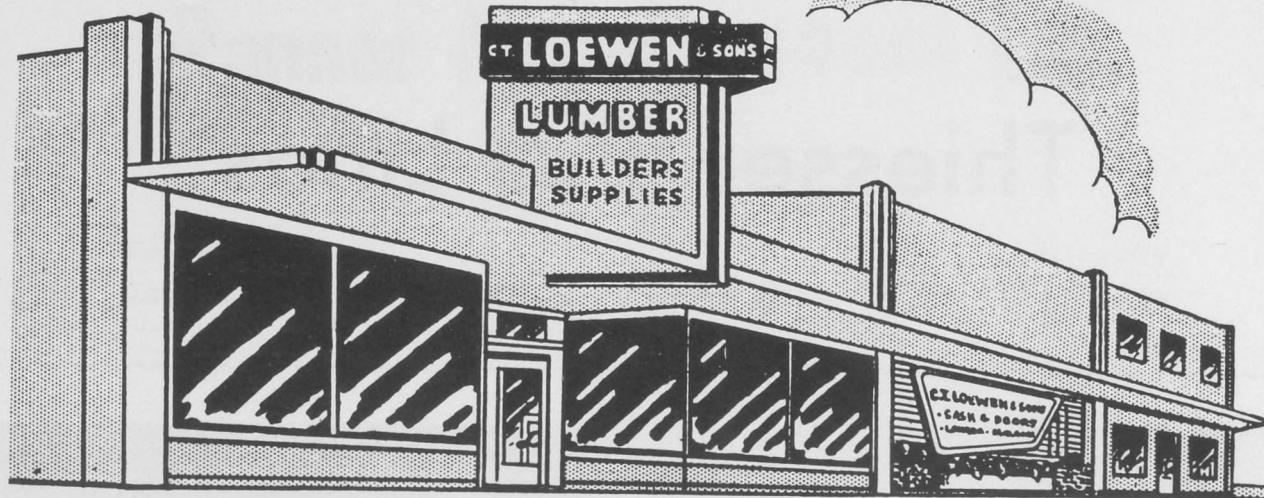
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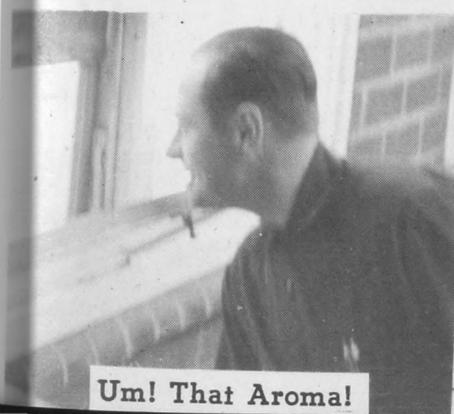
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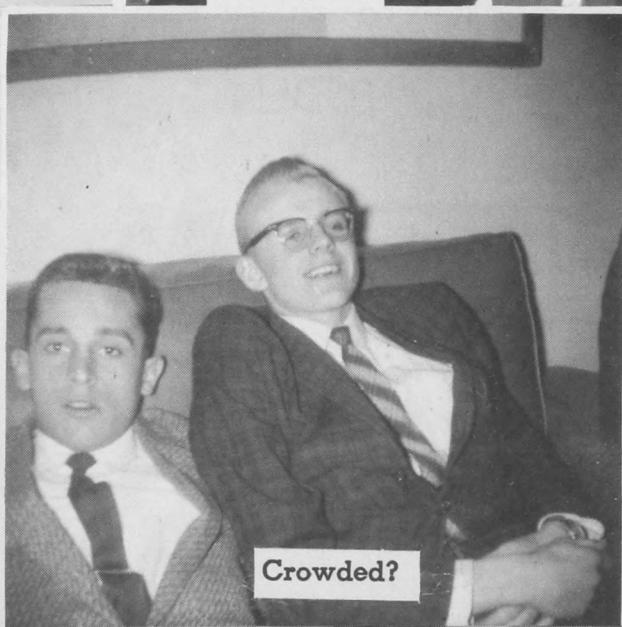
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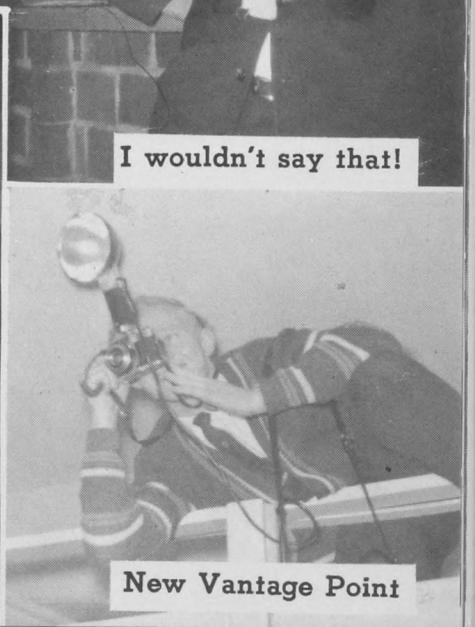
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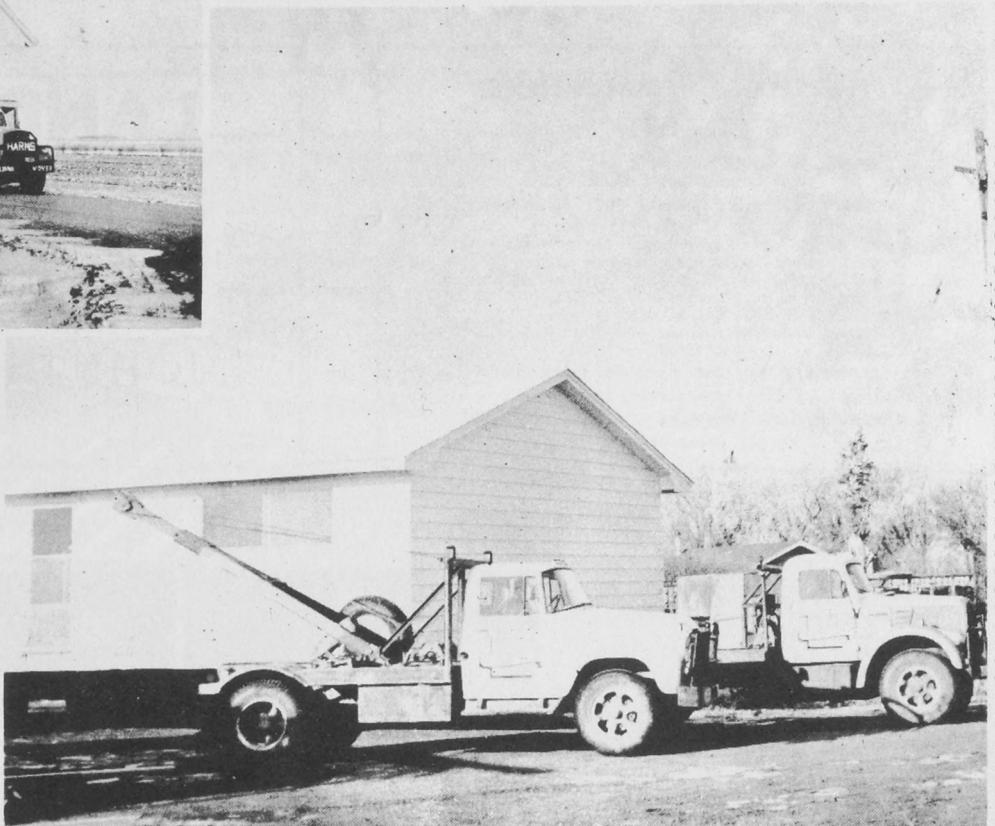
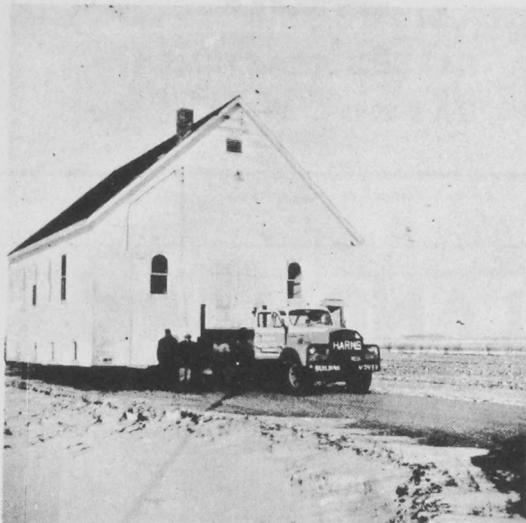


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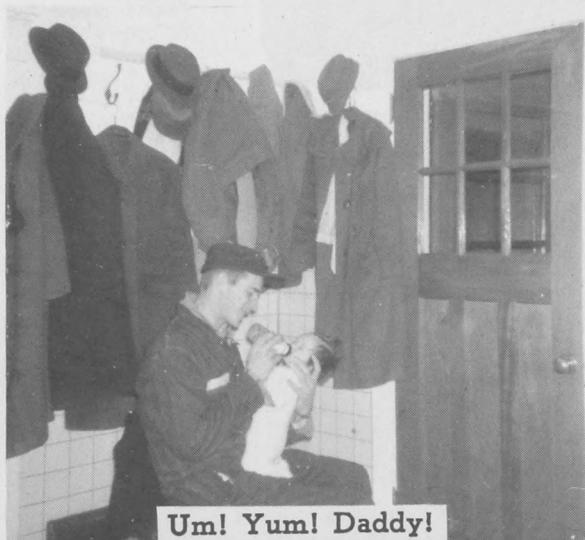
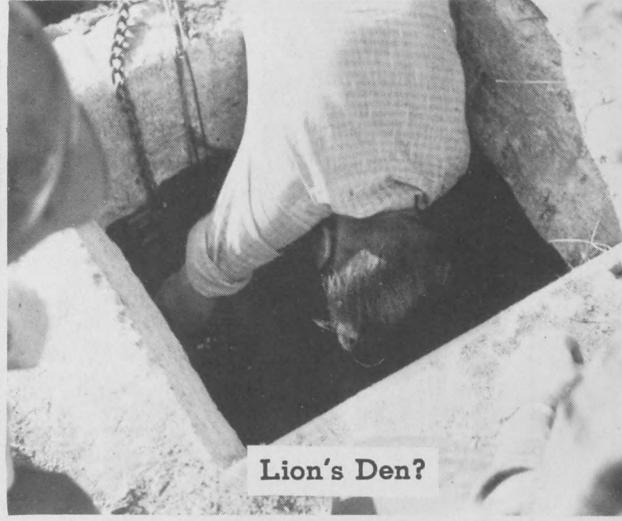
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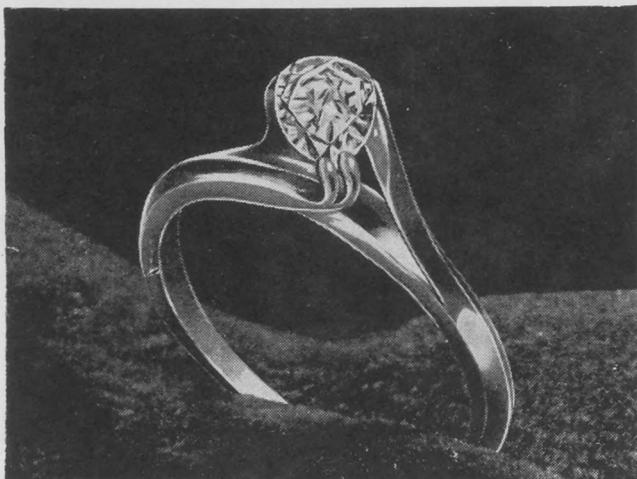
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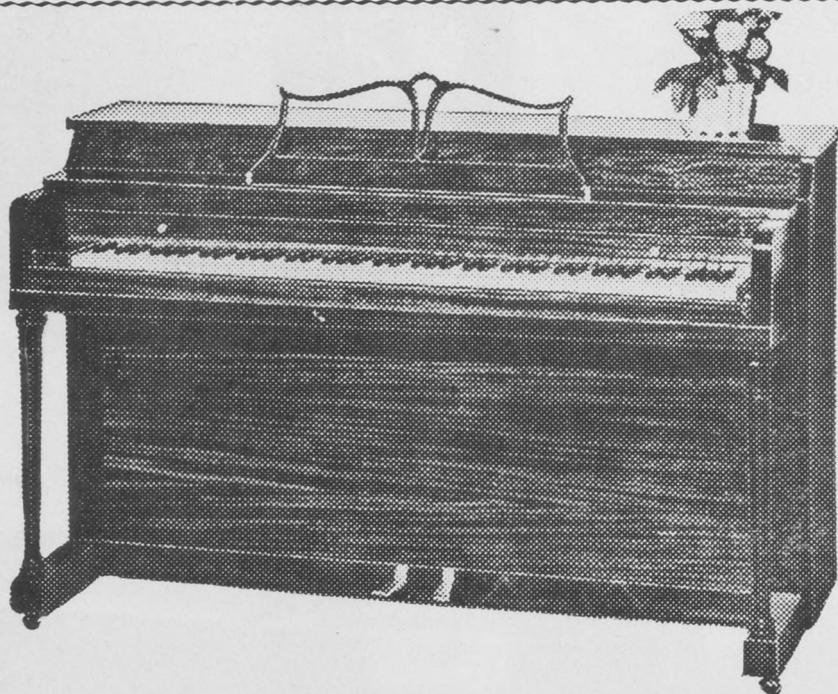


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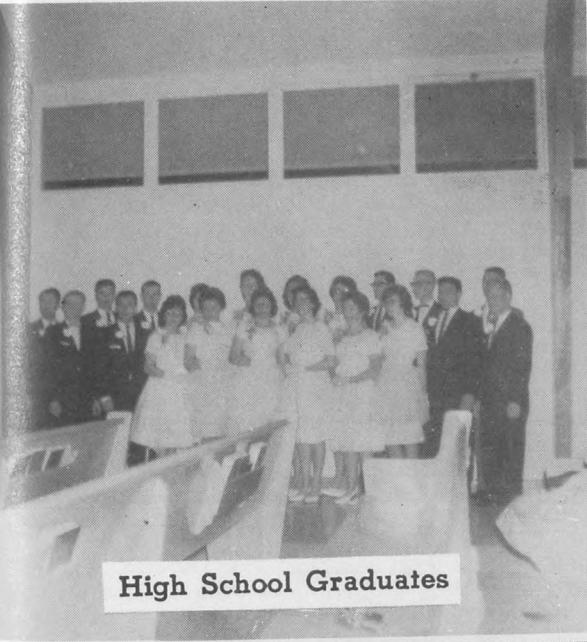
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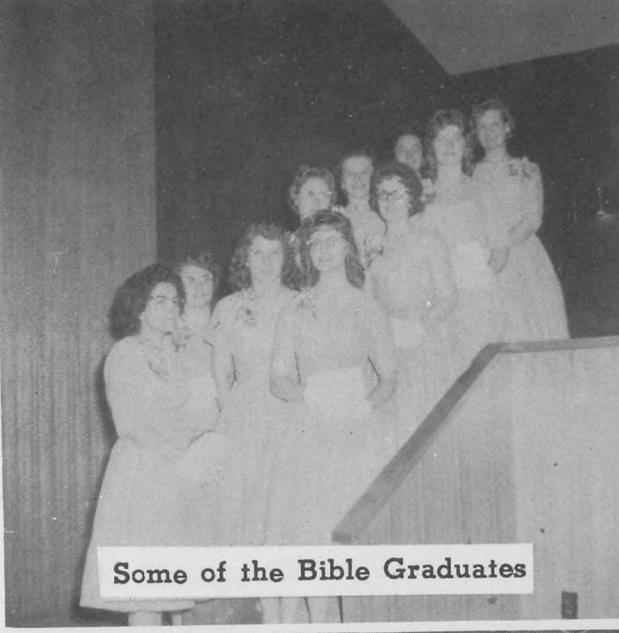
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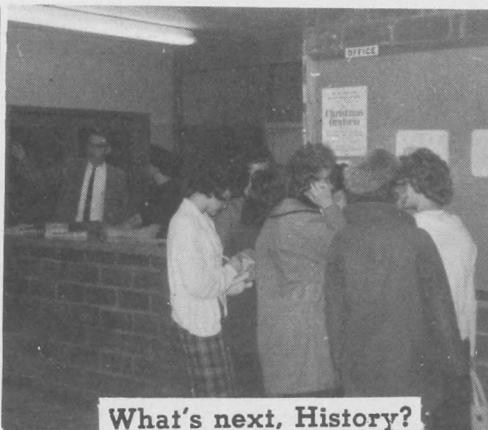
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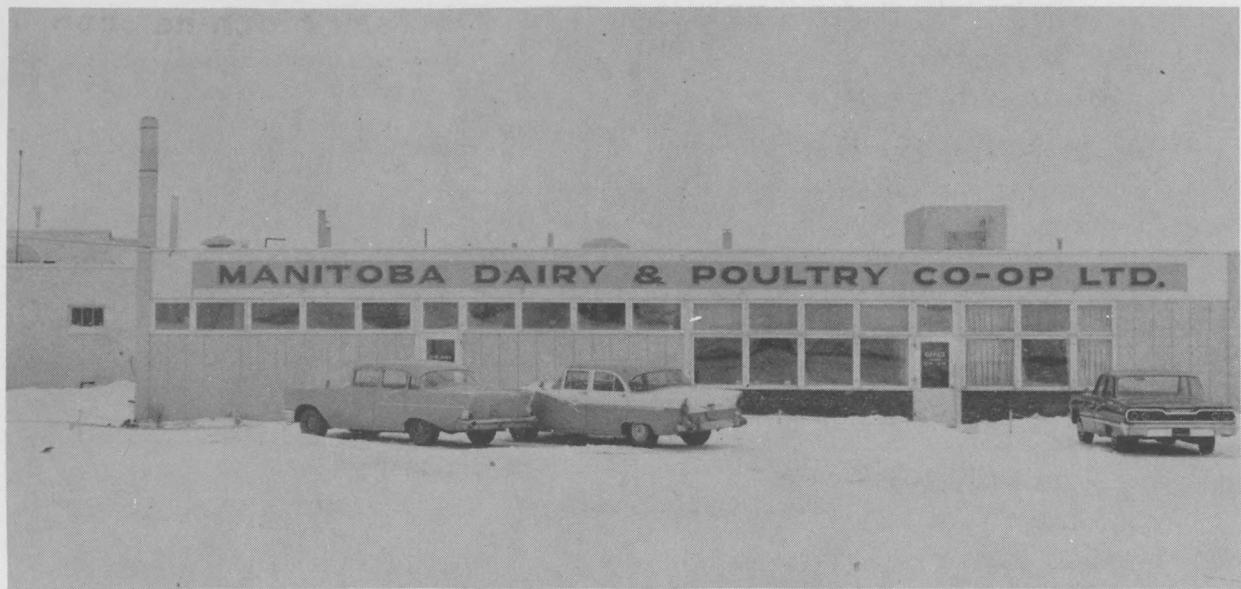
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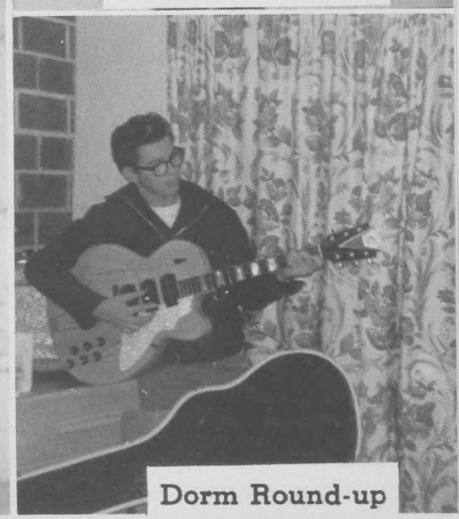
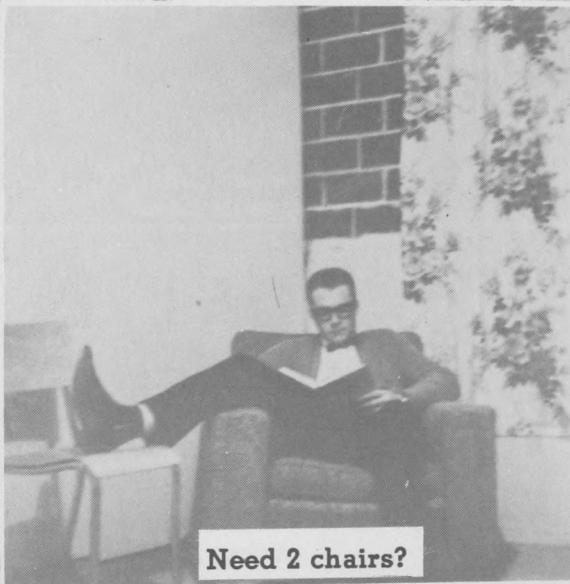
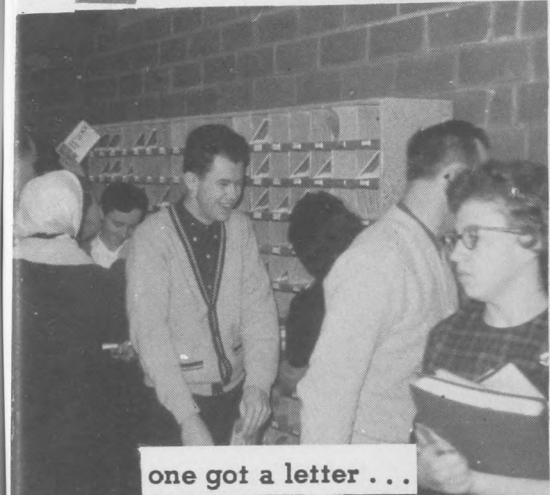
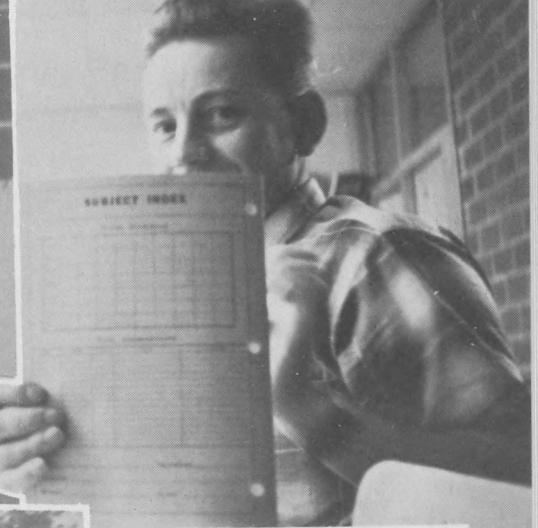
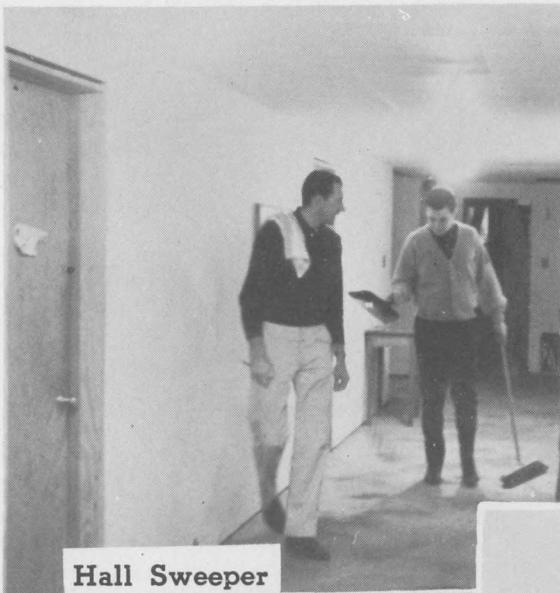
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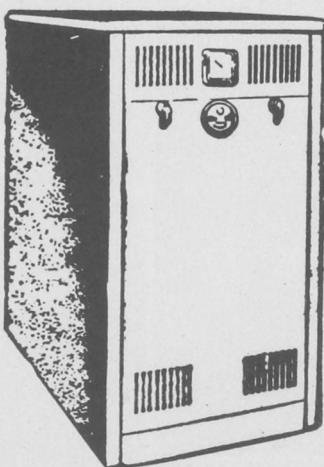
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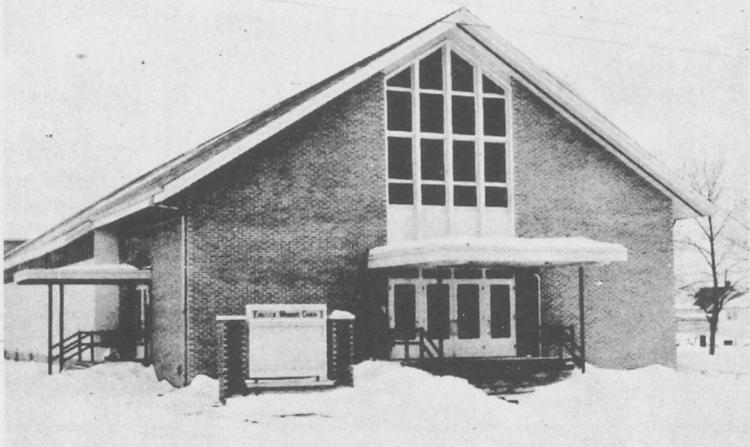
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